SEMI-WEEKLY

DECATUR HERALD.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1905. NUMBER 104.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Illinois—Rain Tuesday; Wednesday clearing and much colder; brisk southeast winds.

MORE QUEER DEALS SHOWN

By the Investigation of the Insurance Scandal In New York.

BIG ITEMS NOT RECORDED

Thousands Juggled Back and Forth With No Book Entry Made.

...Nov. 27.—One of the most ... features of the life insur- ... ...ation developed today ... ...ore F. Banta, cashier of ... York Life Insurance com- ... ...that about the beginning ... ...mund D. Randolph treasur- ... company, opened the com- ... ...s and removed New York ... ...at $700,000 and p... ...Central National bank ... in its place ... said helped open the ... the order of Randolph and ... ...posed Randolph acted for ... committee. ... was kept out for a few ... was then returned and the ... drawn. The transaction was ... on the books of the com- ... far as Banta knew. The ef- ... the operation would be that ... having that stock would have ... worth of taxable property at ... of the year. Banta did not ... who received the stock ... ge W. Perkins, vice president of ... New York Life insurance company ... member of the firm of J. P. Mor- ... & Co., bankers, today described to ... committee a transaction which re- ... in his receipt of $19,193 from ... Peabody & Co., of Boston, as ... the profits of the sale of $3,000,- ... worth of bonds of the Mexican ... railroad company ... M. Mattison, bookkeeper for ... New York Life, had previously ... that $800,000 of the insurance ... company's money was used in the ... ...tion and that Perkins got the ...s.

Perkins said today he went into the ... transaction for the New York Life In- ... surance company's fund owned by ... ...ote of the New York Life and that ... assisted the profits for that fund, ... insurance company he said, pro- ... to the extent of five per cent in- ... on the loan of $500,000. He stat- ... company had no right to the ... profits.

...kins said also that J. P. Morgan ... had taken no notes of the An- ... Hamilton & McCall, formerly ... the New York State supreme ... amounting to $56,310 at the re- ... of President John A. McCall, of ... New York Life and that the ... interest was paid to An- ... ...rillon by the New York Life ... company for proceeds of a ... in United States Steel cor- ... stock.

... McCall told the committee ... had told the Central Nation- ... and McCall and Hamilton was ... $55,000 and they had then ... Hamilton's notes. President ... said the New York Life owed ... $56,319 and took the syndi- ... profits to pay him. The result ... the payment did not appear ... books of the company. The ... was that he wanted to keep ... ...n's expenses down. Much evi- ... was given both by Perkins and ... about the New York security ... trust company's participation in ... United States' Steel corporation ...te.

... evidence was given both by ... and McCall about the New ... Security and Trust company's ... ...ation in the United States ... corporation syndicate to the ex- ... $3,250,000, having deposits of ... New York Life company for about ... ...ount. The New York Life got ... cent of the profits and Mr. ... contended that it was a safe ... profitable venture. McCall said ... ...e insurance company should ... participated directly instead of ...tly.

BRIDE'S FLIGHT STOPS WEDDING

Says She Did Not Intend to Marry Man She Courted.

...egon, Mich., Nov. 27.—"I was ... ...ing him. I never did intend ... ...y him," said Mrs. Minnie ...hour, 31 years of age, when she ... the home of her father, laugh- ... this afternoon, after having ... a big sensation in the family. ... Hartshorn was to have been ...d to J... Olthoff, 56 years of ... The couple are Hollanders, and ...ate arrangements had been made ... a Holland wedding. More than ...dred of their friends were invit- ... were in the house at the ap- ...d hour.

...off spent the greater part of yes- ... in company with his fiancee ...s at her home for supper last ... When the meal was almost ...ed the bride-elect said she was ... upstairs. Instead she slipped out ...k door. When 8 o'clock came ... guests were assembled and Justice ... was waiting to perform the cere- ... The father went upstairs to ... cause of the delay and found ... daughter's room empty. The fam- ...me alarmed and the city was ... until long after midnight, but ... of the missing bride found. ... matter was reported to the po- ... The woman said she had been at ...e of a friend. She is the mother ... children.

...g wedding supper had been pre- ... and before departing the guests ... this. The only thing that Olt- ... would say relative to the action ... woman was: "She that does not care for me is not worthy of me."

REFUSED TO LEAVE CELL

Dougherty Compelled Court to Hold Forth Behind the Bars.

WANTED AS WITNESS.

Peoria, Nov. 27.—N. C. Dougherty, confessed embezzler and forger, now awaiting transportation to Joliet to begin his sentence, refused to leave his cell to go into probate court. As a result Judge Basset took the clerk and stenographer and moved the probate court to Dougherty's cell. Dougherty was wanted in court to witness the signature of the late C. C. Lines to the will. Lines, who was a stockholder in the Peoria National bank, died from a shock resulting from the exposure of Dougherty's duplicity and Dougherty was the only living witness to the signing of the will. Dougherty gave as his reason for refusing to leave his cell that he feared public gaze and wished to avoid kodak fiends.

INTERRUPTED BURGLARS

Night Prowlers Tried to Break Into the Union Pacific Tea Co.

SWARTZ SAW THEM.

An attempt was made shortly after midnight to break into the Union Pacific Tea company store on Merchant street. Had Night Watchman Swartz not happened along there at the time the robbers would have succeeded in entering the place.

Swartz went in the alley from Main street. The men and there were three of them, could see the officer because the light of the restaurant was behind him. They at once ran and Swartz after them. They kept in the alley until they reached William street but they had too much of a start and got away.

Swartz and Night Watchman Horton went back to the tea company store and found that the putty around the glass in the back door had been cut out and the glass removed. The place was boarded up. The men as well as they could be seen in the dark, were thought to be all three rather tall.

A little later Will Keck was walking home and on East Main street noticed a man in front of him. The fellow had a bundle which he dropped and started to run. Keck picked up the bundle and found that it contained a new pair of boots. It was thought he might be one of the three that tried to get in the tea store.

It was said by one of the policemen that five tough men who followed the circus train to Decatur had stopped off in the city.

OSCAR SENDS GREETING.

King of Sweden Extends Good Wishes to Haakon.

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 27.—Among congratulatory dispatches from heads of other nations received by King Haakon was the following from King Oscar of Sweden:

"In thanking your majesty for the telegram announcing your accession to the throne of Norway, I beg that you be persuaded that every effort looking to good relations between our two countries will be given a sympathetic reception on my part."

The German Budget.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—The North German Gazette today published an abstract of the budget estimates for 1906 showing expenditures of $601,500,000, an increase of $47,750,000.

TO RECOVER FROM ADAMS.

Government After Dishonest Assay Cashier at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—United States Attorney Fry today served papers on George Edward Adams in a civil suit for the recovery of $80,000 a portion of the amount alleged to be embezzled from the assay office by the former cashier.

It was stated today the defalcation will amount to $153,000.

WOMEN IN COURT TRY ON DRESSES

Jury Acquits Husband of One Whose Shape the Garments Fitted.

May's Landing, N. J., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Eugene Smith saved her husband from possible conviction on the charge of stealing two valuable skirts, by donning the disputed garments in open court here and proving that they belonged to her, rather than to Mrs. Clara Dunkel, the prosecuting witness, who claimed that she had lost the finery.

Urged by Prof. J. E. Abbott, and unwilling to let the devoted wife outdo her, Mrs. Dunkel also donned the skirts; but the garments, trim and neat on the figure of Mrs. Smith, "hiked up" on the buxom form of Mrs. Dunkel and the jury passed judgment on their ownership by freeing Smith without leaving the box.

Smith, who is a former Philadelphian, was arrested on a charge of stealing a large number of valuable articles from Mrs. Dunkel.

None of the stuff was found in his possession, but Mrs. Dunkel laid claim to the two skirts unearthed from a trunk in the Smith boathouse.

The assertions of Mrs. Dunkel appeared to be most impressive, until a juryman with Solomon-like wisdom, proposed the trial of the fit of the skirts.

INVITATIONS OUT.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Maude McCaig, of Ada, I. T., to Joseph Baroof, which will take place Sunday, December 10. Miss McCaig, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Murphy, left Decatur only last summer.

MUTINEERS ARE STILL IN CONTROL

Masters of the Situation at Sebastopol But Choukin Is Sanguine.

SAYS THE REBELS WILL QUIT

Although In Doing So They Must Face a Trial By Court Martial.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—Though the mutineers at Sebastopol are still masters of the situation and though armed parties have, apparently, free access to the town, notwithstanding the announcement by the authorities that the roads were blocked, dispatches from Vice Admiral Chouknin, commanding the Black Sea fleet, present the situation in an optimistic light.

These dispatches declare that most of the mutineers have decided to surrender with their arms, though such action involves a trial for mutiny before a court martial.

This is confirmed in part by a dispatch to Novoe Vremya which says the spirit of the mutineers is falling and that several bodies have already surrendered. On the other hand, dispatches to the Associated Press from Sebastopol say revolutionary orators succeeded yesterday in winning over a battalion o reservists and that in spite of the arrival of reinforcements to the number of several thousand the authorities did not dare interfere with a review held by the mutineers.

As far as known, most of the demands of the mutineers have to do with service conditions, including the release of the reservists who have served beyond their time, increase in pay, increase in allowance of food and removal of alleged incompetent and brutal officers.

The latest dispatch from Sebastapol says the mutineers forced an officer and crew of the cruiser Otchakoff to leave the ship. Crews of the battleships Rostilav and Tria Sviatitalli, as far as at present known, have not mutinied. One reserve battalion, however, has joined the mutineers. Several companies of a Vilna regiment have arrived in Sebastapol from Theodosia. Martial law has been declared in the fortress.

OLD STAGE COACH GIVES WAY TO AUTO

"Honk Honk" of the Chaffeur Is Invading Western Plains.

Temple, Tex., Nov. 27.—A well known Temple citizen, who has much business in the San Angelo country, is replacing the stage coaches in the far byways.

He mentioned that an automobile service had been installed between San Angelo and Sonora as an experiment, and was proving so highly satisfactory that it will, in all probability be extended to other points in west Texas, furnishing daily service between San Angelo, Sonora, Christoval, Eldorado, Sterling City and many other west Texan towns.

He spoke of the country roads in that section, which are, as a rule, natural roadways, almost equal to macadamized roads, and never impassible, as the roads are in this part of Texas. The present service between San Angelo and Sonora makes the trip in four hours, or an average of twenty miles an hour, and makes the round trip every day at a rate which will displace the old stage coach entirely.

The saving of time and the greater degree of comfort makes the automobile more desirable in every respect.

Marion Todd.

The funeral of Marion Todd, whose body arrived here Sunday afternoon from Peoria, was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Father Golden officiating. It was attended by a large gathering of sympathizing friends. The pallbearers were members of 1628 Modern Woodmen of America—George Hoeffer, J. H. Hall, C. D. Bridges, Jesse Dowell, J. Reed and Ray Snider. Burial at Greenwood.

Cecil R. Coy.

The funeral of Cecil R., seventeen months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Coy, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 825 South Broadway, Rev. Campbell officiating. Interment was at Greenwood.

CHICAGO SMELLS WILL BE BOTTLED

Health Department Begins Work of Purifying Air in Factory District.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—No longer will my lady of the boulevards be obliged to hold a dainty square of cambric to her aristocratic nostrils when the wind blows from the west and the factories are in operation.

The health department has just received an exhaustive report on smells. It is now preparing to send out men to bottle the smells and put them where the zephyrs cannot play with them. The scientific analysis of Chicago atmosphere have been resumed.

City Engineer Hedrick has made a detailed and scientific search for all the causes of the "stock yards nuisance." He alleges that he found plenty of them, and also discovered a few other wandering odors of an unsavory type as well. In his report Mr. Hedrick says in part:

"The Thirty-ninth street sewer has been for five months past, and now is, not only a great source of the most offensive stenches, but an element of great danger to life and limb.

"'Bubbly Creek' is a stagnant, most poluted, scum coated, foul smelling stream, receiving but a threadlike stream of fresh water at its extreme west end."

ST. JOHN'S HAVE PARISH MEETING

Rector Atcheson's Good Work Warmly Commended In Resolution.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSE

Social and Chapter Heads For Ensuing Year.

The annual parish meeting of St. John's parish was held at the church last evening and was opened by the rector Rev. N. B. Atcheson, who led the devotional exercises.

On motion Dr. J. S. King was elected secretary of the parish meeting. The rector read a very interesting address of what was expected of the church during the year.

H. A. W. Corfield and John Bennett were elected tellers, and nominations for vestrymen were then made and the election resulted as follows: L. Burrow, E. P. Bishop, E. B. Tyler, Charles P. Summers, Dr. J. S. King, Professor J. B. Shaw, H. L. Oldham, H. W. Housum.

Passed Resolutions.

A highly complimentary resolution regarding the rector was passed. It was as follows:

Whereas, St. John's parish, Diocese of Springfield, has enjoyed the energy, tact and ability of N. B. Atchesoon, rector, for the year last past; now, therefore

Be It Resolved, That it is the sense of this parish that the efforts of the said rector be, and they are hereby endorsed and commended, that a vote of confidence, encouragement and loyalty be, and it is hereby, tendered said rector by this parish; and further,

Be It Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the record.

Reports Read.

E. P. Bishop read the treasurer's report.

The report for St. John's Chapter was made by Miss Garrett, secretary.

The report of the secretary of the sanctuary chapter, Miss Maria Buckingham, was read in her absence by Miss Burrows.

The report of the treasurer of the Sunday school was read by Miss Howes.

Rev. Atcheson read the report of the rector.

Appointed Officers.

A plan which is new for St. John's church was followed out. It has been the custom heretofore for the officers of the different organizations to elect their own officers. The rules of the Episcopal church, however, require that these offices be filled by appointment of the rector. Mr. Atcheson decided to follow that rule and made the appointment as follows:

President of Sanctuary Chapel—Miss Shepherd.

President of St. John's Chapter—Mrs. E. P. Bishop.

The rector acts as Sunday school superintendent.

Secretary of Sunday School—Miss Bernice Summerville.

Treasurer of Sunday School—Miss Elizabeth Howes.

Sunday School Teachers—Mrs. A. T. Summers, Mrs. Archie Wilson, Miss Maria Buckingham, Miss Elizabeth Howes, Miss Howes, Miss Burrows.

Choir Leader—Professor Meek.

Organist—Miss Johnson.

Choir Mother—Mrs. S. I. Dedman.

Altar Boys—Robert Henry and Robert Kraft.

Local Newspaper Correspondent—Dr. J. S. King.

Committee for Decorating Church on Festive Occasion—Mr. Atcheson, president; Miss Blackstone, first vice president; Miss DeForest, second vice president; members, Miss Bishop, Miss Summers, Miss Tyler, Miss Kraft, Miss Curtis, Miss Carter, Miss Stine, Miss Bragg and Miss Barnes.

Committee for Those in Need—Mrs. DeForest, president.

Committee to Visit Strangers—Mrs. A. T. Summers, president; Mrs. Mrs. Bishop and Miss Kraft.

Reporter for "Diocese of Springfield" and the National Church Publications—Miss Garrett.

Committee on Church Extension—J. B. Dinges, A. J. Hartley.

Lay Readers—W. J. Rand and Dr. J. B. Shaw.

Ushers — Morning, E. P. Bishop, C. P. Summers; evenings, Mr. Howes, Robert Church.

Committee on Decorating and Cleaning Church—Mrs. Frank Curtis, president.

Committee on Anna B. Millikin Home—Mrs. J. S. King, president, and Mrs. Frank Roach.

Committee on Parish House—Mrs. W. P. Shade, president; Mrs. W. B. Shade, Mrs. J. F. Roach, Mrs. Eli Brenneman and Mrs. Ed Carter.

Committee to Visit New Students at University — Miss Florence Jones, president.

Committee on Public Rumor—The rector and Samuel Winholz.

There will be a meeting of the vestry this evening and all members are requested to be present.

PENSION ATTORNEY IN TROUBLE

Accused of Forging Papers and Held in Large Bail.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Pension Attorney John W. Eighty, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was arrested today on charge of forging pension papers and arraigned before United States Commisioner Louick. He was committed to pail in default of $10,000 bail. It is alleged the signature of individuals and notary publics in South Dakota and Missouri were forged.

HURT AT BRIDGE COMPANY.

Charles H. Fletcher of the Decatur Bridge company, was quite seriously injured yesterday morning by a heavy steel girder. It struck him on the right wrist, making a complete dislocation and a partial fracture of one bone of the arm. He was taken to his home, where Dr. J. S. King was called and treated him.

FIRST BLIZZARD OF THE SEASON

Northwest In the Grasp of Severe Storm That Impedes Traffic.

ALL TRAINS ARE DELAYED

Cold Weather Will Follow In the Wake of the Storm.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—A blizzard which began this afternoon gives promise of raging twenty-four hours at least. High northwest winds sent snow in such terrific gusts that travel was greatly impeded and the use of the snowplows necessary to keep the street car tracks clear. From all parts of Minnesota and North Dakota came reports of the same character. Railway traffic was greatly interfered with. According to reports to the weather bureau, the blizzard probably will be followed by a severe cold wave.

Regular Blizzard.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 27.—Snow has fallen all day in the northern half of the state and tonight a strong wind from the northeast has turned the storm into a blizzard. Railroad traffic is greatly delayed.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 27.—A severe snow storm prevailed here tonight, and snow is falling heavily. Incoming trains are an hour or more late.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

There was a surprise party given on Mrs. Bert Snyder Monday evening at her home, 1416 North College street.

Miss Kate Whitley, 230 West Prairie avenue, gave an informal dinner last night to the friends who entertained her up north last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deputy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bramel and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litts at supper Sunday evening, it being the second anniversary of their marriage.

The meeting of the Fortnightly club, which was to have been held Wednesday evening, has been postponed until the evening of December 6.

DEATH OF JACOB S. KELLER

Prominent Resident of Hickory Point Township Died Sunday.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

The funeral of Jacob S. Keller, who died at his home four miles north of the city on Sunday afternoon, will occur today at 11 o'clock at the Boiling Springs church. The body will be interred in the Boiling Springs cemetery.

Mr. Keler was one of the most prominent figures in Hickory Point township. For thirty years he was justice of the peace in that township, and he was also several times elected town clerk. Politically he was a life-long republican. Although the township was democratic, such was the high esteem in which Mr. Keller was held that he was never defeated for office.

Deceased was born in York county, Pennsylvania, December 22, 1834. He was married to Miss Mary Reynolds. To them were born six children. All six, as well as the aged wife, survive. The children are: Julius S. Keller, who lives in Hickory Point township, George E. Keller, who lives in Greely, Col., James T. Keller, who lives in Harrison township, and Misses Elizabeth and Grace Keller, who live at home with their mother.

The funeral of William Brummel occurred yesterday afternon at Greenwood cemetery. There was a large crowd of the friends and relatives of the deceased present. The pallbearers were: Kenneth Howard, Felix Slaughter, Arthur Slaughter, Chas. White, Charles Price and Joe Johnson.

AT THE BIJOU.

Manager Sigfried and wife left last night for Chicago, where they will spend a couple of days on business pertaining to the Bijou. Among other things they will purchase a large consignment of souvenirs of every description for ladies and children matinee days.

The opening of this week's bill yesterday was excellent. Much interest was taken particularly in Miss Allison's work as this week sees her debut in vaudeville. She was a trifle nervous at the first afternoon performance, which is quite natural for anybody making their first appearance in this line and that too before her home people. In the evening, however, she ahd become more reconciled to her work and her execution was of the kind to elicit hearty applause and encore. It is almost certain that before the week is over she will have received the hearty approval of every music-loving citizen of Decatur.

ROWDIES AT ST. PETERSBURG

Woods Bliss, the second secretary of the American embassy, was a victim of outrage by rowdies in one of the fashionable streets of the capital late last night and only escaped being beaten to death through the timely arrival of the police.

COMMITTEE TO INQUIRE

Civic Federation Will Look Into Municipally Owned Plants.

TO GET AT THE FACTS.

New York Nov. 27.—A committee of twenty-one formed by the National Civic Federation to investigate the comparative results of private and municipal ownership and operation of gas, electric and water plants and street railways, met here today.

The committee includes August Belmont, president of the National Civic Federation; John R. Commons, Madison, Wis.; John H. Gray, Evanston, Ill., and others prominent in civic federation affairs. It was resolved by the committee to visit in a body such municipal plants in this country as may be selected as fairly presenting a measure of financial and operative success or failure attained by the municipality which owned and operated plants in America.

Also to visit such privately owned gas, electric, street railway and water supply plants as may be open to inspection and later to visit Europe in a body, and examine into the operation and effect of various forms of management of public utilities.

MATTOON TO MAKE FIGHT

Two Knights of Pythias Lodges Consolidate to Get the Home.

MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Special to The Herald.

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 27.—Mattoon Knights of Pythias formulated a plan tonight whereby they are better prepared than ever to make a hot fight for the Pythian Home, and they intend making use of it to the very best of their ability. The plan was to merge the two lodges into one, thus to be the better enabled to carry on the work.

In time past there have been two lodges here, the Sunset and Palestine. Formerly they had different places of meeting, but recently they went together and built a large hall and both orders have been using it, but on different nights of course. Since the Pythian home agitation that started in Decatur at the ...nt state meeting, they have been ...ng various ways whereby they cou... re conveniently carry on the fight for the home to be located here.

In the two lodges there are over 500 members, so that since going together as one lodge, which they did last night, they now have the largest lodge in point of membership outside of Chicago, which enables them to do as they have been desirous of accomplishing. At the meeting tonight there were representatives present from lodges at Charleston, Shelbyville, Cooks Mill, Humbolt and other places. There were about 300 visitors.

A smoker was held and speeches were made by Judge Cofer, Judge Harrah and Charles R. Adair of Charleston and others. Much enthusiasm was aroused and every effort will be made toward securing the new Pythian home for this vicinity.

WRECK ON CAIRO DIVISION OF BIG 4

Two Men Dead Heading Back Were Instantly Killed.

Paris, Ill., Nov. 27.—A northbound freight on the Cairo division of the Big Four was wrecked at Swango Hill this evening. An unknown man was instantly killed, two seriously injured and ten cars demolished. The wreck was caused by the train breaking in two. The dead and injured men had been working with a construction crew near Cairo., Ill. They were dead heading to Danville in a car loaded with lumber.

A. A. MOTT DIES AT THE HOSPITAL

Had Been Suffering With Consumption for Long Time.

A. A. Mott, of Blue Mound, died last night about 10 o'clock at St. Mary's hospital, of consumption. He was brought here about a month ago. The relatives were notified and will be here this morning to get the body.

RINGLING CIRCUS TO WINTER QUARTERS

Big Tented Attraction Just Getting Back From South.

Four sections of the Ringling circus trains passed through Decatur yesterday over the Illinois Central. The circus train was in our sections, the first going through at 7:05 and the last at 10:40. Very few people were with the trains and a general air of desertion pervaded the cars. The wagons were badly dilapidated, and many of the wheels were covered with southern mud.

SURVEY FOR NEW INTERURBAN

Engineer Shaw and Assistants Begins Today.

Special to The Herald.

Mattoon, Nov. 27.—Surveying for the Decatur, Sullivan and Mattoon traction railway will begin tomorrow, which will be the first of active operations by the new company. A. M. Shaw of Dixon, former civil engineer for the old P. D. & E. railroad company, has appointed Chief Engineer for the new interurban company and will have a force of men to start their work tomorrow between Decatur and Mattoon.

EPISCOPALIAN CLERGYMAN

Of Lead, South Dakota, Indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

REVEREND GEORGE G. WARE

Is Charged With Being Implicated In a Gigantic Land Fraud.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—George G. Ware, rector of the Episcopal church of Lead, S. D., was today indicted by the federal grand jury, charged with complicity in defrauding the government out of 125,000 acres of land in Hooker and Thomas counties, Neb.

Frank Lambert and Henry Welch are made joint defendants with Ware. Each is held in $5,000 bonds. Cases are also pending against Ware for alleged illegal fencing. He is one of the wealthiest men in Lead, and has been general manager of I. B. U. ranch, which has several thousand head of cattle on the range of western Nebraska. It is said their plan consisted of having old soldiers file on the land, proving up by the residence of employes of Ware, and giving the I. B. U. ranch title to the land in consideration of sums ranging from $50 to $250. Lambert and Welch are charged with being parties to the alleged fraud.

TWO COMPANIONS ARE ARRESTED

Murder of Miss Maud Reese Is Being Probed.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Acting on information furnished by Joseph Brown, a former convict, who was arrested Saturday night in connection with Miss Maude Reese, Frank Klein and William Palpin, two of his companions, were arrested tonight. Both are said to have contradicted some statements made by Brown in regard to his whereabouts on the night of the murder.

May Was Soused.

Officers Kresin and Gregg picked up May Whitesides on the levee last night and kindly gave her lodging in Short street station. May was on a regular Fourth of July spree and had started in to drink all the saloons on the levee dry. She was what some people call "soused to the neck," and had to be almost carried to the station.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Decatur Aerie of Eagles will give their annual ball tomorrow evening, November 29, at their hall on North Water street. The committees having the matter in charge have made elaborate arrangements and there is no doubt but that everything will be strictly first class. The members of the aerie have made a record for handling events of the kind in a manner insuring a good time to all their friends and this event will be no exception. There will be handsome decorations, god music and a good time for all of those who attend.

—o—

Woodman Circle Grove No. 9 will give their first annual ball on Thursday evening, December 7, in Columbia hall on North Main street. Music will be furnished by Goodman's orchestra.

—o—

The Elks have completed arrangements to entertain the state officers tomorrow night. Notices have been sent to every member and it is thought a large crowd of "Bills" will be out. The object of this visit from the executive committee and state officers is to talk over and finish up the detail work relative to the annual state meeting which is to be held in Decatur next May. After the business meeting there will be a smoker. Following this Brother Sigfried, a member of Chicago lodge No. 4, and proprietor of the Bijou, will bring his performers up and give an entertainment for the amusement of the Elks. All of the members are anticipating a jolly good time.

—o—

The Loyal Americans met in regular session last night at their hall, corner Main and William streets. The principal business transacted was to nominate officers for the annual election, which takes place on the first Monday evening in December. Following were the nominees named last night:

W. H. Holman, president.
W. F. McGhee, vice president.
Mrs. T. F. Drew, past president.
T. F. Drew, secretary.
Nola Kuntz, prelate.
Isaac Eller, sergeant.
Ivy Strator and Byrd Gentzler, first corporal.
William Brock and Florence Dycus, second corporal.
Mrs. Gentzler, sentinel.
Mr. Strader, outside sentinel.

MEETINGS.

Modern American Fraternal Order—Regular meeting tonight at 7:30. A large attendance is desired.

I. O. O. F.—Decatur lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F., will work the initiatory degree tonight. A large attendance is requested.

Pocahontas.—Oneta council No. 56 will meet at the Red Men hall, corner of Wood and Water streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Woodman—The Woodman circle will hold their regular meeting tonight at the B. L. of E. hall. There will also

THE LOCAL WEATHER.

The local weather conditions for the 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Monday as reported by Professor J. H. Coonradt, government observer, follow:

7 a. m.	32
Noon	44
7 p. m.	43
Highest	46
Lowest	23
Precipitation	20

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bird's Eye View of Central Illinois

NEWMAN'S BIG REVIVAL

Special Trains Will Be Run to Attend Meeting of Evangelist Scoville.

BIG TIME EXPECTED.

Newman, Nov. 26. The great evangelist, Charles Reign Scoville, [illegible] converted 500 or 600 people at Paris last winter, will begin a series of meetings [illegible] Christian church in Newman on Thanksgiving evening. He will be assisted by his singer, DeLoss Smith.

A special train will run from Paris December 3, and arrangements will probably be made to accommodate Tuscola [illegible] probably [illegible] made to accommodate Tuscola people with a special train one or two [illegible] during the meeting.

Evangelist Scoville has a wide reputation throughout the state as a worker and his meeting at Paris last year is said to have broken the record for the number of people converted at one meeting. The [illegible] were full about as wonderful meetings at that time and Newman is fortunate in securing a man to speak to them who has such a wonderful way of arousing them.

ARE NOT INTOXICATING.

Decision in Case of the Village of Kilbourne Against Two Men.

[illegible], Ill., Nov. 26. At Kilbourne it has been decided that malt ale is not intoxicating in the case of the village against Jesse B. Carry and Frank E. Neff, charged with selling malt liquors without a license. The jury, after being out two hours, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Twenty-six witnesses were subpoenaed, but only one [illegible] man testified that he got drunk.

WILL MOVE TIN WORKS.

Granite City Will Secure Plant From St. Louis.

Granite City, Ill., Nov. 26. The tin works of the National Enameling and Stamping company, located at [illegible] and Argentine streets, St. Louis, will be removed to Granite City next April.

MAY MOVE QUARTERS.

Ringling Bros. Circus Considering Freeport Location.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 26. Ringling's circus, which is known from one end of the world to the other, will reach here Monday noon over the Illinois Central road from the south on their way to their winter quarters at Baraboo, Wis. The animals will be unloaded here Monday noon and will be as good as a regular first class circus. Every boy and girl as well as grown people will no doubt be on hand in scores to witness the feeding of the animals which will take the greater part of the afternoon. The animals will all be unloaded here, and as it will be the entire circus, there will be a great many animals on exhibition while feeding. This will be a great sight and one which the young folks won't have to get up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to see, for they will reach here in the middle of the day and will stay here until evening when they will again reload and continue on their way to Baraboo.

This will be a chance for a good circus free of charge for the young people and will no doubt be greatly appreciated by them.

While here the managers of the circus will again make a tour of inspection over Taylor's park with a view of securing it for winter headquarters. Ringlings have been trying to make arrangements to secure this park for winter quarters for a number of years and have been here on trips of inspection annually.

Ringlings are now wintering at Baraboo a small town in the southern part of Wisconsin, as is also Gollmar Bros.' circus. Baraboo is also headquarters for the "Big Four Trust," which is composed of Barnum & Bailey's, Buffalo Bill's, Ringling Bros. and Forepaugh and Sells Bros., and they nearly all winter in Baraboo or vicinity.

Upon the visit of Adjutant General Scott to this city recently, when the matter of mustering out company E was fully decided upon, that official also visited Charleston, where the matter was fully gone over with a number of the business men and others interested in military affairs. The encouragement given to Adjutant General Scott was sufficiently strong to bring about the order of this morning, and it is probable that Mattoon as the home of the company of the national guard will soon become a thing of the past.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED.

Woman at Marshall Tries Third Time To End Life.

Marshall, Ill., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Fred Baserling, 45 years old, attempted to commit suicide at her home three miles northwest of Marshall by jumping into a well. She was rescued by Lyman Quick and George Renner, who were shredding fodder nearby. The men lowered a rope into the well and succeeded in getting the woman out in time to save her life.

Mrs. Baserling has made two other attempts to end her life recently. She has been in poor health for some time and has shown signs of despondency. She is the mother of ten children.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Belleville Man Is Accidentally Wounded in Face and Neck.

Belleville, Ill., November 26.—Joseph Hilfesheim was shot in the face and neck by Albert Williams, a friend, while hunting on Drum Hill, near Freeburg. The shot just missed his eyes, and while not painful, is not considered serious.

CO. E. IS MUSTERED OUT

The Mattoon Organization Ordered Out of Service by Adj. General.

MEN ARE INEFFICIENT.

Mattoon, Nov. 26.—Upon the order of Adjutant General Thomas W. Scott company E of the fourth regiment, Illinois National Guard, will be mustered out of service on Friday, December 1. Colonel E. J. Lang of the fourth regiment will be in Mattoon on that day, and at 8 o'clock that evening will muster from service the men of the company. Honorable discharge papers will be given to each man.

This action on the part of the adjutant general is due to the general inefficiency of the men of the company. According to the statements from official headquarters company E has been "falling by the wayside," so to speak, for the last year, and its work was so unsatisfactory that it was deemed the expense of maintaining it was too great for the services rendered.

It is said that the troubles of Captain Howard Lytle date back from the last state encampment at Springfield, when one of his men had become involved in some sort of a brawl with one of his comrades, and as a result there was some sort of a scandal which required the combined efforts of all to suppress. The names of the men involved never became public, and after a time the matter died out, so far as the local side of it was concerned, but the affair was carried before Adjutant General Scott, with the result that the order of this morning came to muster out of military service all the members of the company.

Mattoon long has been the home of company E, which, in its early days, was the pride of the city. Under Captain Charles E. Rudy it went through the war with Spain. Although no active service was seen by the men, yet they were in the best of condition and it was said by those in command of the regiment that it was one of the best in discipline and general efficiency to be found.

After the mustering out of the company it is probable that Charleston will take active steps to have a company organized at the county seat.

PILED ALONG RAILROAD.

El Reno, O. T., Nov. 26.—Mark D. Libby, general attorney of the St. Louis El Reno & Eastern railroad, has returned from a week's trip in western Oklahoma. Mr. Libby says cotton and corn are piled twenty feet high at every station in Roger Mills and Custer counties.

MURDER CHARGE MADE

Child of Woman Who Lived In House Boat Dies In Danville.

VERDICT IS RETURNED

Danville, Nov. 26.—Coroner W. P. Speakman's jury which inquired into the death of the 2-year-old son of Rose Pruitt, which occurred yesterday at noon, last night returned a verdict that death was caused for want of proper attention and "we believe a bruise or brutal treatment by one Albert Webster or Ed Webb, while residing at Terre Haute."

The mother and babe arrived here Tuesday and other women noticed bruises and scratches on the child's throat, as though it had been choked. The doctor, called after its death, refused a certificate because of the bruises, and notified the coroner. The woman said she had been living with Webster on a house boat at Terre Haute and had been abused by him with cruelty, stating that she was afraid to because he might injure her. Later she said Webster had slapped her and the baby. The woman is a mute and her mind is believed to be affected. Coroner Speakman says he will lay the facts before the Terre Haute authorities at once.

SELL BIG LIVERY BARN.

Jacksonville Firm Sells Out for Consideration of $122,100.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 26.—John Cherry & Son, who for the past twenty-five years have been conducting a livery business in this city, have sold their barn for $122,100 to William A. Proteet of Monroe county, Mo. The consideration was 1,500 acres of land in Monroe county, Mo.

The Cherry livery barn and equipment is one of the largest in the state outside of Chicago, he having practically done all the livery business in Jacksonville. Cherry & Son find their time largely taken up with the extensive paving contracts which they have over the state, and release this business in order to give more time to paving.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Lost Brother Sends Telegram to Man Dead Long Time.

Dixon, Nov. 26.—A remarkable incident happened yesterday in this city. A telegram addressed to Dennis Mahon, who has been dead for four years, was received from a son William Mahon, a resident of Placerville, Cal. The message read: "How is father and the rest of the folks?" The message was given to a brother, John Mahon, who wired back, "Father has been dead four years; folks well."

The son, William, who sent the message, left Dixon fifteen years ago and during that time nothing was ever heard from him, and no one knew of his whereabouts. Prior to his leaving Dixon he was a conductor on the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

THEY MAKE A "CLEAN SWEEP."

Councilmen Take Advantage of the New Mayor's Absence.

Mattoon, Nov. 26.—Mayor William Byers, on returning from Champaign, where he went to attend a dinner given in honor of Representative McKinley, found that the city council had elected a mayor pro tem in his absence who had appointed a new chief of police and several other officials. The appointments had been confirmed by the council and the bonds approved. Byers was elected on a republican ticket and the republican aldermen expected a clean sweep in the city hall when he took possession.

Contrary to expectations, he retained in office most of those appointed by his predecessor, who was a democrat, and a good deal of friction resulted. The mayor's absence from the city gave his foes their chance. Mayor Byers holds that the action of the council was unconstitutional, and it is likely that the matter will get into the courts.

HEAVY BLOW FOR CHICAGO.

Policemen on Guard to Prevent Women Being Blown Away.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—This city was visited by one of the heaviest wind storms of the year, a gale reaching the heighth of fifty-two miles an hour and maintaining this velocity for several hours. In several parts of the city, notably around the First National bank building and Masonic temple, it was found necessary to station a dozen extra policemen to prevent women and children being blown down or in the way of passing teams. The gale decreased somewhat at nightfall.

WILL RECOVER FROM INJURIES.

Thomas Killion, Drainage Employe, Not So Badly Hurt As Stated.

Joliet, Nov. 26.—According to statements secured from St. Joseph's hospital today, Thomas Killion, the employe of the Duffy Construction company who was injured at a recent date by falling from the retaining wall in process of construction opposite Lockport, is getting along nicely and it is expected he will recover. His injuries were not as serious as first believed.

Killion, it will be recalled was the second man to be injured by falling from the wall in question, John Pruitt, the first victim, sustaining fatal injuries which resulted in his death at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday morning. Both men had long falls—the walls are thirty-six feet high—and that Killion was not also fatally injured is considered miraculous.

SUES THE INTERURBAN.

Frank Krick Asks $10,000 Damages From Traction Company.

Shelbyville, Nov. 26.— Frank Krick of Mattoon, by his attorney, Bryan H. Tivnen, on Friday filed suit in the city court of that city for $10,000 damages against the Central Illinois Traction company.

The suit is the echo of the disastrous wreck which occurred on the interurban line during the last ten days of July, when two cars met in collision about a mile east of Mattoon and a dozen or more passengers injured, Krick being the most severely hurt.

Mr. Krick has not yet fully recovered from his injuries.

CHILD IS BADLY SCALDED.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sands Is Burned on Legs.

Shelbyville, Nov. 26.—Ross Sands, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal E. Sands, living north of town, was severely scalded from his knees to his feet Saturday morning. The little fellow was lying on the kitchen floor when a pan of boiling water was spilled upon him by his sister, who was attempting to remove it from the stove.

The pan slipped from the girl's hands. Dr. Kerr was called and dressed the burns. Mr. and Mrs. Sands were in Shelbyville when the accident occurred.

CIGARETTES THE CAUSE.

Young Man at Charleston Smokes Himself Crazy.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 26.—Charles Green, a well known young man of the city, was the subject of an insanity hearing conducted before Judge T. N. Cofer of the county court. The medical commission was composed of Drs. Denman and Lycan.

Green's mental troubles have been mentioned frequently since last Saturday morning when he first went seriously wrong. At that time he broke into the residence of Fred Shuler, a Clover Leaf engineer, where he amused himself by playing the piano and executing other stunts until a policeman was called to take care of him.

At another time this week he succeeded in eluding members of his family and got away from home and was found later in the Clover Leaf yards, perched upon a tank car.

He is the son of Nelson Green, a prominent farmer of Ashmore township and has a young wife to whom he was married three years go. He formerly was proprietor of a restaurant on Sixth street in this city. Excessive use of cigarettes is attributed as the cause of his trouble. The physicians decided his case did not require him sent to an asylum.

THEY DON'T THINK IT PAYS

Springfield Doesn't Approve of Trade Excursions.

The Springfield News doesn't think very favorably of the trade excursions gotten up by the Decatur merchants, according to the following taken from its columns:

Trade excursions are a fad among central Illinois cities. Decatur, Danville and Bloomington are running these excursions once a week and report them very satisfactory. The railroads make a special low rate and the cost of the tickets is refunded by the merchants when the purchases of the excursionist reach a certain figure. Danville started the scheme this summer and Decatur and Bloomington fell in line at once. It has been tried in preceding years by many cities. The scheme is not a new one by any means and generally stimulates trade to a degree. The jobbers and wholesalers, however, do not enthuse over them. When they go into the country towns from which these excursions draw they find the small retail merchant sore at the city for enticing away his trade. The country dealer disposes of fewer goods and the city jobber and wholesaler loses out on this trade. The price of the ticket aften times is about equal to the profit on the goods sold and the city merchant in the end is not ahead.

FIRE AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The five story building at 322 Desplaines street, owned and occupied by the Pioneer Paper Stock company, was partially destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

"NEGLECT" HIS SUBJECT

Rev. F. W. Burnham Tells What Should Be Remembered or Forgotten.

GOOD MUSIC HEARD.

At the Central church Sunday morning there was a large audience which listened attentively to a thoughtful sermon by Rev. Mr. Burnham on "Wise and Unwise Neglect." Preceding the sermon the chorus sang an anthem in which Miss Mildred Randolph sang a solo part, revealing a clear, sweet alto voice, with large possibilities.

In speaking of Wise and Unwise Neglect, Mr. Burnham said in part: "Two facts are everywhere apparent, namely that our lives today are busy lives, full of activity, and with calls which far outrun the possibility of our acceptance; and that in the midst of these busy lives many things are neglected. Often it is the trivial which is accomplished, and the important which suffers neglect. If in the midst of all this we are to come to some more satisfactory living it must be by an intelligent selection of those things which shall occupy us, and a firm decision as to what things it is wise to neglect and what worthy to be taken up."

Worthy of Neglect.

By way of general suggestion the following were mentioned as worthy of all neglect: First, all sin, and evil, however alluring, fascinating, or besetting; second, all pretense and hypocrisy. There is no time for shams, or an attempt to be other than what we really are; third, all unwise anxiety, worry and discontent. Anxiety is as sand to the bearings of a machine. Some one has said it is useless to worry about what cannot be helped, and what can be helped only needs our own exertion. So don't worry at all; fourth, whatever simply robs us of our time without giving an adequate return; fifth, whatever cannot be made to contribute, in some way, to the one end and aim of our living.

Of things which it would be unwise to neglect there were, first, work. Duty cannot be neglected with impunity. Whoever will not wear duty as a crown, must drag it as a chain at his feet; second, neglect not the gift which is in thee. The distinctive traits of personality should be cultivated not only for one's self, but for society. The world is not robbed when you take time for meditation and inspiration; third, friendship should not be neglected. He is poorest who has fewest friends; fourth, it is unwise to neglect the cultivation of the spiritual life. Faith, Hope, Love endure. "The world passeth away and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of the Lord abideth forever."

TALKS OF PHILIP.

Sermon Delivered by Pastor of Christian Temple.

At the Christian Temple Sunday the Rev. Mr. Thompson addressed a large and appreciative audience. Sunday morning the theme was "Philip the Layman." He said: "Philip was an active layman. He believed the saying of Solomon, 'He that winneth souls is wise.' It was not necessary for him to be an ordained minister to win souls for Christ.

"When he first appears on the scene of history it is as a 'deacon,' a man set apart to serve 'tables,' but thank God for a man whose life could not be circumscribed by such an office.

"When the disciples were driven out of Jerusalem it is written that they who were thus scattered abroad, went everywhere—preaching the word' not 'sermonizing,' but simply telling the story of Jesus.

"Philip went to the city of Samaria where he was wonderfully blessed in the work. Today there is the greatest demand for men of that type. We can't wait on the colleges and seminaries, besides many of them are so stale by the time they take an eight years' course that the people do not care to hear them.

"In the midst of Philip's prosperity in Samaria a startling command comes to him, 'Arise, go toward the south in the way that goeth down from Jerusalem to Gaza.' It is possible that he is commanded to give up a work of such magnitude and go to a desert? Little did he think that in that journey he would have such an important convert and in such a remarkable manner as to give to the world his model confession. Notice the courage and wisdom exercised by Philip in approaching this noble 'Understandest thou?'

"Philip was desperately in earnest. He preached unto him Jesus, the duty of confession, the obligation and rite of baptism. He does not stop half way. The redemption plan must be accomplished. The secret of Philip's power was that he was a spirit-filled man; a spirit led him. Let us pray for a double potion of that spirit."

Wants Suburbs Kept Dry.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26—The Anti-Saloon league has already started to prevent the establishment of saloons in the suburban wards to be added to the city by the annexation of West Nashville, Waverly and other adjoining territory, by an act of the last legislature, and which goes into effect next year.

RETURN[illegible] TO [illegible]

John Turner [illegible] At Che[illegible]

Monticello Republican: [illegible] was released from the [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] in Monticello Sunday [illegible] twenty-five year sentence [illegible] thirteen years and nine [illegible] account of good behavior. [illegible] now, and came back [illegible] it was his old home [illegible] it again. When he was [illegible] had a farm and a fam[illegible] neither. The wife se[illegible] got possession of th[illegible] married again.

Turner is 68 years of age [illegible] a man of 40. He [illegible] mustache and [illegible] His story from the time of [illegible] all his efforts to [illegible] which were toward [illegible] is more like fiction [illegible] would make an exce[illegible] for a metropolitan Su[illegible]

He was arrested for [illegible] and Judge Wright [illegible] twenty-five years. Since [illegible] to get a pardon or [illegible] sentence have been thw[illegible] who protested the [illegible]

He says he did wrong, [illegible] than sorry for fourteen ye[illegible] been punished. He is prep[illegible] back the farm, which once [illegible] When he married [illegible] wife had nothing, but [illegible] small farm a mile west o[illegible] Judge in Unity township [illegible] his wife a half owner [illegible] land and paid for it in [illegible] After his sentence to pri[illegible] got a divorce, got all [illegible] property as alimony, had [illegible] the farm set off for her [illegible] secured the use of his [illegible] mainder of her life, and [illegible] Reed & Reed are Turner[illegible] The claim is made that th[illegible] was never signed by the ju[illegible] Turner can get back his [illegible] also recover the rentals [illegible] years. He says, howev[illegible] former wife is poor, pl[illegible] financially, and notwiths[illegible] manner in which she tu[illegible] him, now that he is out [illegible] that he wants is his part [illegible] His story of prison life is [illegible] from most newspa[illegible] of hardships and cruelty [illegible]

THE TWO DAY I[illegible]

Macon County [illegible] Meet at J. M. U[illegible] day and Fri[illegible]

THE TOPICS AR[illegible]

The Thanksgiving tea[illegible] will be held at the James [illegible] versity Friday and Sat[illegible] week. There will be [illegible] and some fine speake[illegible] te begins at 10 a. m. F[illegible] tinues until Saturday [illegible] Friday morning the fo[illegible] will be discussed:

"Profitable Seat Wor[illegible] Classes and How to Ma[illegible] Miss Mary Kerr [illegible] Schools.

"How to Assign Less[illegible] Seat Work for the Fo[illegible] pils in Home Geography[illegible] Rose Schwab.

"How to Assign Less[illegible] at Work for Eight Ye[illegible] raphy," led by J. F. W[illegible] on school.

"The Teacher as a M[illegible] School and Commun[illegible]

Friday afternoon Pre[illegible] Cook of the Northern [illegible] Normal at DeKalb will [illegible]

Saturday morning the [illegible] dresses by President A[illegible] the James Millikin uni[illegible] Alfred Bayliss, the sta[illegible] ent of public instruction[illegible] a musical program at c[illegible]

FUNERAL[illegible]

William Brum[illegible]

William Brummel, th[illegible] who died at 8 o'clock [illegible] ing, will be buried W[illegible] noon at 2 o'clock. Th[illegible] be under the direction [illegible] undertaking establishm[illegible] M. E. church.

Mrs. Mary K[illegible]

Mrs. Mary Kenney [illegible] terday at 10 o'clock [illegible] church, four miles eas[illegible] ther Dougherty officia[illegible] a very large attenda[illegible] and friends present. [illegible] were William Dillehunt[illegible] Michael Ryan, James [illegible] liam Fagarty, and Dav[illegible] funeral was under the [illegible] ran's undertaking esta[illegible]

EVENING SCH[illegible] FO[illegible]

Professor Finfrock of [illegible] Open One [illegible]

Special to The Herald.

Maroa, Nov. 25.—[illegible] fessor Finfrock of th[illegible] finance and commerc[illegible] Millikin university, vi[illegible] proposed to open a[illegible] here if a sufficient [illegible] interested in bookkeep[illegible] ship can be secured. [illegible] the young men an[illegible] whose evenings are [illegible] take advantage of th[illegible] increase their useful[illegible] themselves for more [illegible] in life. Professor [illegible] turn next Monday an[illegible] who are interested i[illegible] the high school room [illegible]

NBC NBC NBC NBC NBC NBC

Finger Mark or Trade Mark-

Which?

IN-ER SEAL

Common crackers and wafers—fingered from the time they leave the bakery until you get them in a paper bag or the Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers baked by the NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY and packed in a package with all their oven flavor, delicious freshness and high quality? *Which will YOU have?* If you want to answer this question once and for all, try a package of either of the three delights mentioned below:

Social Tea Biscuit
Just the thing to offer with an afternoon cup of tea—or chocolate—or coffee. In fact, they're good to eat most any time just for the pleasure of it. Sweet and slightly flavored with vanilla.

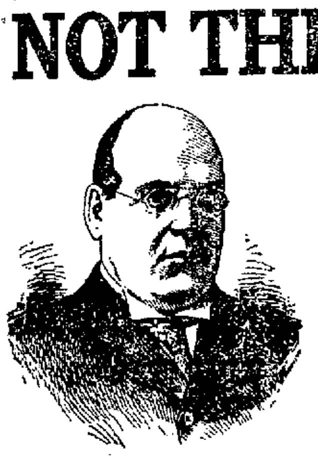
Butter Thin Biscuit
A crisp, light, dessert biscuit, rich and satisfying, served as something out of the ordinary. If you really want a biscuit that's particularly nice, try a package.

Graham Crackers
So different from the ordinary Graham Crackers—different in baking—different in flavor—different in packing. More palatable—more satisfying—more nutritious. Made of the purest Graham flour and baked in a manner that only the National Biscuit Company knows.

Ever after you will be guided by the In-er-seal Trade Mark in red and white, on each end of a package, whenever and wherever you buy *Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NOT THE OLDEST



Nor the Longest Located

ONLY THE BEST

And Always the Busiest

Specialist in Chronic Diseases

I cure diseases peculiar to WOMEN, without the knife. I cure all Chronic Diseases, diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, Rheumatism, Catarrh, and all Chronic, Nervous, Blood Wasting and Private Diseases.

MY GUARANTEE

NO FEE TILL CURED. If you have the least doubt of my ability to restore you to health and wish to try my method of treatment, you may deposit the fee for a cure in any DECATUR BANK—not to be paid till a cure is effected. PATIENTS, IF THEY PREFER, MAY PAY IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

DR. HOWELL'S

BIO-CHEMIC TREATMENT AND FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 7, and 8, Conklin Building, 145 Merchant Street, One-half block North of Transfer Station. OFFICE HOURS—Every week day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thrusday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8. On Sunday, 10 to 1, mornings only.

Edges That Last

Probably you have bought edged tools made of steel that was crumbly, or too soft to hold an edge, or so hard as to be brittle. You may have bought them for good tools, too. There is, however, a sure way to get tools with edges that last. It is simply to ask for the Keen Kutter Brand when buying. Keen Kutter Tools have been standard of America for 36 years, and are in every case the best that brains, money and skill can produce. They are made of the finest grades of steel and by the most expert tool makers. As a complete line of tools is sold under this brand.

KEEN KUTTER

The draw knife shown here is an example of the excellence of Keen Kutter Tools. It has a nicety of balance and "hang," which has never been successfully imitated, and it is made of the best steel ever put into a draw knife.

Yet the Keen Kutter Draw Knife is no better than all other Keen Kutter Tools.

The Keen Kutter Line was awarded the Grand Prize at the St. Louis Fair, being the only complete line of tools ever to receive a reward at a great exposition.

Following are some of the various kinds of Keen Kutter Tools: Axes, Adzes, Hammers, Hatchets, Chisels, Screw Drivers, Auger Bits, Files, Planes, Draw Knives, Saws, Tool Cabinets, Scythes, Hay Knives, Grass Hooks, Brush Hooks, Corn Knives, Eye Hoes, Trowels, Pruning Shears, Tinners' Snips, Scissors, Shears, Hair Clippers, Horse Shears, Razors, etc., and Knives of all kinds.

If your dealer does not keep Keen Kutter Tools, write us and we will see that you are supplied. Every Keen Kutter Tool is sold under this Mark and Motto:

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."

Trade Mark Registered.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A., 298 Broadway, New York.

Sale[illegible]

We want a [illegible] "Red Tag Sto[illegible] Established [illegible]

PH[illegible]

RED TAG TREES

NewspaperARCHIVE®

RETURNS FROM PRISON TO BEGIN LIFE ANEW

John Turner of Piatt County Did Not Find Life At Chester So Very Disagreeable.

John Turner [illegible] it [illegible] days right His [illegible] is related [illegible] on [illegible] back to Piatt [illegible] to [illegible] the farm and [illegible] of age but [illegible] He has [illegible] the time of his [illegible] is after [illegible] [illegible] Sunday [illegible] years [illegible] tion [illegible] his [illegible] on three

[illegible] has been more [illegible] and his [illegible] He is preparing to get [illegible] which once belonged to [illegible] married he and his [illegible] but he bought [illegible] mile west of the Crane [illegible] township and made [illegible] He worked [illegible] for it in three years [illegible] to prison his wife [illegible] got all his personal [illegible] had her half of [illegible] off for her use and also [illegible] use of his land the re [illegible] her life and married again [illegible] are Turner's attorneys [illegible] made that this court order [illegible] by the judge and that [illegible] get back his half and can [illegible] the rentals for the past [illegible] says however that his [illegible] is poor physically and [illegible] and notwithstanding the [illegible] which she turned against [illegible] that he is out of prison all [illegible] is his part of the farm [illegible] prison life is entirely dif- [illegible] most newspaper accounts [illegible] and cruelty in prison

Never since he went to prison has he had to do a day's work He was first taken to Joliet and remained there until 1896 when he was transferred to Chester At the former prison discipline is much more rigid and not many privileges allowed His hair and mustache were cut there He was put [illegible] and later in the broom shop [illegible] was never put to [illegible] After going to [illegible] He had [illegible] of all the grounds within the [illegible] was permitted to go [illegible] No work was given [illegible] permission [illegible] ground for [illegible] raised vegetables and [illegible] to other prisoners All [illegible] money He often [illegible] Otis Washington [illegible] Yerke [illegible] The [illegible] flower garden out [illegible] the grounds [illegible] will be released the coming January but says they will not return to Monticello They have a strong dislike to this place

Turner says the fact of being free after so long a time does not quite produce the emotions one might expect He attributes this to the fact that his confinement was not close and that he mingled with prison visitors The towns and country appear about the same to him and he thinks the people and attorneys at Monticello have not changed much No one remembers him until he tells them who he is He will spend some days in Monticello and if he gets possession of his farm will move onto it There is no danger of his going to the county farm however He has money just how much he did not state but he is an old soldier and has been drawing $10 a month Besides this he made money in the prison and saved it

He is free to talk of his life and prison experience When he entered prison he could neither read nor write He studied and has acquired something of an education He reads the newspapers intelligently and is well posted on Piatt county events having read the Monticello papers while in confinement He says it is the write up in his case in this paper that sent him to prison but now that everything is behind him he starts anew with no ill feelings

THE TWO DAY INSTITUTE

Macon County Teachers Meet at J. M. U. Thursday and Friday.

THE TOPICS ARRANGED

Thanksgiving [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Saturday of this [illegible] will be interesting [illegible] [illegible] at 10 [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] the following topics [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mary [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Lessons and Direct [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Weeks [illegible]

[illegible] Manual Training [illegible] afternoon President John W [illegible] the Northern Illinois State [illegible] Kalb will speak [illegible] evening there will be [illegible] President A R Taylor [illegible] Millikin university and [illegible] Bayliss the state superintendent of public instruction There will be [illegible] program at each session

FUNERALS.

William Brummel

[illegible] Brummel the colored cook [illegible] at 8 o clock Saturday morning will be buried Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock The funeral will [illegible] the direction of the Dawson [illegible] taking establishment at the A [illegible] church

Mrs Mary Kenney

Mrs Mary Kenney was buried yesterday at 10 o clock at St Isadore [illegible] four miles east of Dalton [illegible] Father [illegible] Dougherty officiated There was [illegible] large attendance of relatives [illegible] friends present The pall bearers [illegible] William Dillehunt Michael Nolan [illegible] Ryan James Morrison Will [illegible] Hagarty and David Henebery The [illegible] was under the direction of Mo- [illegible] undertaking establishment

EVENING SCHOOL FOR MAROA

Professor Finfrock of J. M. U. Will Open One There

[illegible] Herald

[illegible] Nov 25 —Last Friday Professor Finfrock of the department of [illegible] commerce in the James [illegible] university visited Maroa and [illegible] to open an evening school [illegible] sufficient number of people [illegible] in bookkeeping and penmanship [illegible] be secured It is hoped that [illegible] young men and young women [illegible] evenings are unemployed will [illegible] advantage of this opportunity to [illegible] their usefulness and to fit [illegible] for more lucrative positions Professor Finfrock will [illegible] Monday and will meet those [illegible] interested in such school at [illegible] school room at 7 o clock p m

Salesman Wanted

We want a reliable, active man in this locality as our agent to sell the well-known "Red Tag Stock" of nursery grown trees and plants. As easy to sell as Government bonds. Established 1852. We have a continuous business record of 53 years.

PHOENIX NURSERY STOCK

stands first in this country in point of excellence. All kinds of ornamental trees, fruit trees, evergreens, shrubs, plants and novelties. This year we will make the best proposition to an agent that has ever been offered. More in it for him! We settle weekly. The Red Tag bears our guarantee and is attached to every tree and plant sent out, thus insuring to the customer that the stock is true to name and is up to our high standard. We want an agent now! A man with a good reference only. No previous experience necessary. Complete outfit free. Write to-day

PHOENIX NURSERY CO., 1314 Park St., Bloomington, Ill.

Red Tag Trees

BODY COMES ON SPECIAL TRAIN

One Hundred and Sixty Friends Attend Burial of Mrs. Foley.

SERVICES ARE HELD

At Dalton City Before Departure for Decatur.

One of the largest funerals ever held in Decatur was that of Mrs M [illegible] [illegible] which took place Sunday [illegible] services were held [illegible] the [illegible] which at [illegible] and the burial was at Calvary cemetery in this city Rev [illegible] Father Finn [illegible] conducted the services at [illegible] and also officiated [illegible] The body was brought to Decatur on a special train and was accompanied by 160 friends All of the carriages in the city were used in the funeral cortege which conveyed the people from the railroad station to Calvary cemetery The Dalton City people took supper at the St Nicholas hotel and returned at 9 4 p m

The services at the grave were impressive and it was the largest funeral party that ever came from out of town to attend a burial in this city

The pall bearers were David Henebry John Frank and William Henebry Michael O Brien and John [illegible] olan all nephews of Mrs Foley

SAYS HIS MIND TOOK HIM AWAY

Story Told By Postoffice Clerk After Journey of Two Thousand Miles.

Reading Pa Nov 26—The postoffice department at Washington is now considering an unusual case which has been reported by Postmaster A M High of this city

Letter Carrier Walter Beard it is charged was absent from duty several weeks in September without leaving or giving a satisfactory explanation Upon inquiry at his home it was learned that his whereabouts were unknown Later a letter was received by Postmaster High dated Cheyenne Wyo in which Beard said he would be back in a few days and requesting that his position be held for him

Owing to his suspension for leaving without permission he was not allowed to resume his duties when he arrived home and the matter was reported to the department

Beard in his own behalf says his mind was a blank for some unaccountable reason at the time he left the city and that he never knew how he got to Cheyenne or why he left Reading When he recovered full consciousness in a hotel 2 000 miles from home he was dazed at first and could not realize how he got there Beard has a good, clear record in the local postoffice

DECATUR MEN GO TO MATTON

Take Part In the Installation of Knights of Columbus Council.

MANY LODGES THERE.

Mass Celebrated at Church and Banquet Served.

About forty members of the Knights of Columbus went from this city to Mattoon Sunday to attend the institution of a new council at that place It was a big affair and the new organization is one of the largest in the central part of the state Members were present from a number of different cities

The program for the day began at 8 a m when the knights assembled at their hall At 10 a m they marched in a body to the union station where they met a large delegation arriving on the Big Four from Terre Haute and Paris Other delegations arrived later and solemn High Mass was celebrated at the Church of Immaculate Conception

Mass Celebrated.

A Franciscan father acted as celebrant Rev Father Costello of Charleston as deacon and Rev Father J J Higgins the pastor as sub-deacon At this service also there was given a fine special musical program arranged by Bryan H Tivnen organist and musical director

At noon dinner was served at Fitzgerald hall by the ladies of the congregation and at 1 p m the first degree was administered by the Decatur council At 2 30 p m the second degree was administered by the same council and at 4 p m the third degree was given by Morris Joyce and staff from East St Louis

Banquet Served.

At 8 o clock in the evening a banquet was served Thomas Lyons of Arcola presided and the toasts were as follows

A Christian Gentleman Dean J Murphy Decatur

Our Faith Rev Father P Fallon Paris

Our Duty, John Hickey Terre Haute

Knighthood T F Drew Decatur

The Ladies C N Clark Terre Haute

Jamious O Brine J H Sullivan Arcola

Impressions of the Day William Moran Sr Daniel W Brannan

Members of the Council.

Following are those who became members of the organization Daniel W Brannan Thomas F Loftus Timothy J Burns Joseph H Sparks James Burns Charles Farley James C Bray A D Barrett Joseph McShane Frank Hoag William F Doepel Frank Lidster Frank C Hasler John R Kenny Matthew J Timmons Charles Gilduff Silvio J Polquin Alvis H Brunleve Robert A Phelan Rev Father J J Higgins W S Ford Charleston James A Grant Terre Haute Joseph J Rider Thos Doyle Arcola Peter D Harrington Arcola Richard Steidl Simeon Steidl Joseph J Hoag J W Mansfield Thomas Shea William Moran Sr William Moran Jr John F Handrahan James Conighan John P Hayes William M Laughlin Daniel Flynn John F Balentine Edward G Beall Otto Baur Melvin Bushu Daniel Burtschi James D McCarty Frank J Ritter Patrick Morgan Thomas M Madden John B Brumleve Peter Morgan Jacob J Seiben Arcola William E Haley Arcola George Roberts T E Below John F Daugherty M Cunningham Arcola and Edward Connell

The following who already are Knights of Columbus became members of the local council M T Quirk Frank Quirk P J Goggin John H Sullivan Ed Fitzgerald Thomas Pendergast Joseph Whalen J T McDonald Dennis Lyons James Whalen Charles Kenny Fred Grant D J O Connor, Joseph O Brien, Thomas Lyons John S Kirk John Haley James Sullivan Thomas F Monahan William H McCarty Thomas A Grant William Downey D B McDonald James B Phillips L Polquin M L O Connor John Simpson and Edward Shea

Visiting Priests.

Among the visiting priests there were the Very Rev Dean Duffy Danville Rev Father J H Cannon Urbana Rev Father William Costello Charleston Rev P F Fallon Paris, Rev Father Masterson Paris, Rev Father Masterson Hillsboro Very Rev Dean P F Carroll Litchfield and Rev Father William Wiegand Pana

APPROVE MEASURE

St Petersburg Nov 26—The council of ministers approved of the proposal made by the ministry of ways and communications for the granting of $7 500 000 to ameliorate the condition of railroad servants

William Brummel

The funeral of the late William Brummel will be held at 2 o clock from the African M E church Monday afternoon The funeral will be conducted by the pastor Rev A T Jackson

Ruth Lathrop

The funeral of Ruth the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Lathrop of 733 North Main street who died of lung fever Saturday will be held at 3 o clock this afternoon from the residence the interment will be at Greenwood cemetery The services will be conducted by Rev J W Davidson of the First M E church

GIVES UP AT POOR HOUSE.

Aged Recluse Surrenders After Long Fight.

Warren Ill Nov 26—Ferdinand Rhode, for many years a unique character of Warren has just been taken in the county poor house at Galena He has been in destitute circumstances for some time being unable to do work of any kind

Several previous attempts have been made to induce Rhode to enter the county farm where he would receive proper care but he refused to go, preferring to live alone in his one-room shanty, earning his livelihood by means of what few vegetables he could sell in the summer.

RUN TO CLINTON IN THREE WEEKS

Work on the Interurban Is Being Pushed With All Possible Speed.

NEW CARS FOR ROAD.

Are Being Received and More Are to Come.

Cars will be running on the interurban from Decatur to Clinton within three weeks It is fully expected that the work on the road will be done within that time

Efforts are being made to push the construction as fast as possible Superintendent Harry and other officials went over the line Sunday and expressed themselves as well satisfied with the way the work is progressing The grading will be finished in about ten days and there is only two miles more of track to lay That is on the big grade at Salt Creek

Work At Maroa.

The construction of the viaduct at the Vandalia crossing at Maroa is being rapidly completed This is at the north end of Maroa where the interurban cars will go under the Vandalia tracks

As soon as the road is finished two cars will be put in service between Decatur and Clinton The cars will leave each end every hour and it will take only one hour to make the trip

New Cars.

Two new cars which are now at Riverton will be used on this line and the car now running to Maroa will be used south of Carlinville the line now being open from that city to Staunton

Besides the new cars which have already arrived there are still more ten new cars which have been ordered and will be used on different parts of the line

A new car for the city line will be ready for service soon There are three of these city cars One will be used here and the other two sent to Danville and one of the cars now used at that place will be brought to Decatur

DEATHS AWAY FROM DECATUR

Mrs. John Varnes Returns from Sad Visit to Danville.

Mrs John Varnes 807 West Leafland has returned home from Danville, where she has been to attend the funeral of her father, C W Browning who died at that place last Tuesday Mr Browning accidentally shot himself while cleaning his revolver preparing for the burglars who had been breaking into houses in that place lately When found he was lying on the bed unconscious and he never regained consciousness before he died Mr Browning leaves a wife and five grown children They are Mrs John Yopp of Terre Haute Ind and Dolly Edna and Jaylor Browning of Chicago and Mrs John Varnes of this city The funeral was held in Lafayette Ind last Thursday Mr Browning was a jolly good fellow and was well liked by all who knew him He formerly lived in this city and conducted a meat market on East Eldorado street

Died At Peoria

Mrs William Burgess of 855 North Water street has received word of the death of her brother-in-law Marion Todd of Peoria, Ill The cause of his death was consumption with which he had been suffering for the past four months The body will be brought to this city either today or tomorrow and will be taken to the home of Mrs Burgess The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made except that the interment will be at Greenwood cemetery Mr Todd leaves a wife and two children Gertrude and Roy He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and was a strong supporter of that order

Mrs. Fremont's Aunt Dead.

Mrs Ed Fremont received word from Zanesville O of the death of her aunt Mrs Emma Shiplett of that place

WAS GOING TO ST. LOUIS

Chicago Youth Carried Big Gun, Mask, and Paste Diamonds.

WAS ON TOP OF A CAR

A juvenile highwayman loaded with everything to do the work was arrested in Decatur Saturday He is 16 years old and gave his name as Roderick Dupont and said his father lives at 6547 Halsted street Chicago

Policeman Kresin saw someone on top of train No 15 as it pulled into Decatur We waited till the engine was detached and called to the fellow to get off the top of the baggage car or he would be knocked off

The young man slid off the car and landed on his feet with as much ease as most people would step out of a buggy He is a tough appearing youth and says he was on his way from Chicago to St Louis He had in his pocket a gun, a black mask to fit over his eyes, a pair of pinchers and a hand ful of paste diamonds The police will hold the boy until they learn something about him

OPERATION PERFORMED.

New York, Nov 26—William A. Clark, jr, a son of Senator W A Clark, of Montana today underwent an operation for mastoiditis following which his condition was declared satisfactory

BROM FOUND GUILTY AGAIN

This Time, However, the Offense Is Named As Manslaughter.

QUESTION OF AGE

Bothered Jurors and Led to Lawyers' Arguments.

We the jury find the defendant guilty of manslaughter and find his age to be 21 years

This was the verdict of the jury in the Ray Brom murder case and it means that the defendant will go to the penitentiary on an indeterminate sentence which may last one year or for life

A motion was made Saturday afternoon for a new trial The arguments on this motion will be heard by the court later

The jury returned the verdict at 1 15 p m Saturday after having had the case since about 5 30 p m Friday

Brom's parents were with him when the verdict was read Brom smiled and did not seem to be in the least affected neither did the father or mother

Much Balloting.

The jury Friday night stood eight to four in favor of conviction Saturday morning the jurors balloted and finally all were in favor of conviction Further balloting was necessary to decide whether it was murder or manslaughter

RAY BROM.
Found Guilty of Manslaughter

Then the question of age arose The members of the jury were afraid that if they found the age to be 19 years Brom would go to the penitentiary and they wanted to know if when he reached the age of 21 years he would be transferred to the penitentiary

Wanted to Be Sure.

The jury came into court and asked the judge The question was put in writing and then the jury retired while the judge heard the arguments The attorneys for the defense argued that all the jury had to do was to return the verdict and that the punishment was none of their business The judge held that the jury had a right to be instructed on the law and dictated to the court stenographer further instruction which in writing was given to the jury

The jury then motion to be sure that Brom would go to the penitentiary returned a verdict finding him guilty of manslaughter and returning his age 21 years He claimed to be 19 but the jury thought him older, so decided he was 21

Was Expensive

The trial has been an expensive one It cost the county for jurors and other expenses nearly $800 Brom was required to spend several hundred dollars looking up witnesses and besides, his attorneys' fees to pay for both trials His father put up the money for his defense

KENNEY.

Special to The Herald

Kenney Nov 24—Miss Edna Suttle returned to school at Decatur Thursday Mrs Suttle accompanied her daughter

Mrs Rung was in Clinton Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Frank Keennan, of Bloomington, were here the first of the week inspecting their stock of goods they have lately purchased

Mr McElhaney has gone to Oklahoma

Mr Walker has been transferred to Barclay Mr Davis is now night operator at the tower

Dr Wilcox, of Clinton was called here Tuesday to see Mrs E W Fruit, who is gradually growing weaker

Mrs Meeks returned to Danvers the first of the week accompanied by her father and mother, who will stay with their daughter until she is in better health

Mrs Ernist Beattie of Clinton was the guest of her parents Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs James Kemp sold this week two barred plymouth rock hens for $5

J T Everston has gone to Stonington on a hunting trip for quails

H C Suttle has been home this week from Chicago

James Randolph arrived from Hazen, Ark, Wednesday He is in the real estate business for that state.

Mr Godfrey who is a partner of James McKennen in the auction business was here Tuesday

Kenney has been in darkness two nights this week owing to the well being dry at the electric light house

Anderson Kemp resigned his position in the auction store

FOUR ARE BURNED.

Washington, D C Nov 26—Four negroes were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the office building of a kindling wood yard this morning

WARRENSBURG.

Warrensburg, Nov 24—C J Tucker and C H Faith returned Thursday evening from Springfield, where they had been attending the session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows

Frank Williams and family have returned from Michigan

Charlie Block has a new mail wagon for the rural free delivery route

Frank Thompson has gone to Chicago to engage in business for the winter

Victor Dewine W W Binkley and H H Albert were summoned to Decatur Wednesday to act as jurors on the Brom case but were not retained

The ladies of the M E church will serve dinner Thanksgiving day for 25 cents Ice cream cake and oysters in the evening

Mr and Mrs Joseph Faith of Decatur have been visiting relatives here the past few days

Corcoran Colbert met with Mrs Ed White Thursday and gave a home program

Schroeder Bros hardware and furniture store is equipped with an elevator

William Taylor left for his home in Kentucky Thursday

Mrs Kate Hoover Taggart was home for a visit a few days this week

Corn price is off and not much grain coming in at present

Seats for the M E church have arrived and are being placed in position finishing touches put on the church and dedication will take place one week from next Sunday December 3

MONTICELLO.

Messrs Frank Hetishee Frank Dilatush William Dighton C J Bear, Charles F Mansfield, H P Martin, George McMillen and wives went to Champaign Thursday evening to attend the annual banquet of the Knights Templar of that place

James Snyder has returned from a trip to Hot Springs

Dr Frank Bales returned from a business trip to Dana, Ind, Thursday morning

Hiram Dillin is on the sick list

Mrs H P Martin and Miss Verna returned from a visit in Bethany Thursday

E W Bartman of Decatur was here Thursday evening and spoke to the Knights of Pythias of this city in behalf of the new Pythian home which they desire to locate in Decatur

W W Rover has moved his family back to his farm one mile east of town

The Rathbone Sisters surprised the Knights of Pythias at their lodge room Thursday evening Light refreshments were served

The second installment of gambling pharapernalia was committed to the flames in the court house yard Monday afternoon

BEMENT.

Bement Nov 24—Newton Campbell of Maroa is in town

Born to Mr and Mrs Will Davidson Tuesday November 21, a son.

Miss Etta Mann was in Decatur Tuesday on business

Mrs Anna Crook returned home Friday

Robert Comeford of Decatur is here with his mother who is seriously ill

Mrs Heck Powley and daughter, Jessie of Sullivan are visiting friends in Bement

Dr Graves is in Arkansas on business

Mrs William Munson of Clinton is visiting her daughter Mrs H E Shaw

Mr and Mrs Sam Shepherd are visiting friends and relatives in Decatur

Mrs Grove Burgess left for San Antonio Tex Thursday for an extended visit

Mrs Lenie Martin who has been visiting her mother Mrs Warren Bruce returned to her home in Marinette Wis

Miss Maggie Hoffman's mother is seriously ill

Miss Lura Hainsworth nee Lula Logan who is with her husband in Panama has accepted a position as government stenographer

Miss Mayme Bowman who is a missionary to Guatemala is on her way home Her brother Ed will meet her at San Francisco The climate did not agree with Miss Bodman

Bert Gardner and family are visiting in Bement

Mrs Ed Moyer went to Decatur Friday to visit her daughter

Mr Charles Holm of Troy, O is visiting his sisters Mrs Jennie Shook and Mrs Henry Hayes

A number of young people attended a necktie party at the residence of Mr and Mrs Rittenhouse in honor of their son, Dio

MARRIED.

Kizer-Fletcher

Mr Daniel Kiser, of 318 East Bradford and Miss Percilla Fletcher were united in marriage at the parsonage of Rev Davidson of the First M E church last Wednesday Mr Kiser was keeping it a secret, but Saturday announced it to The Herald He is a carpenter by trade and is well known in Decatur They have not yet decided where they will make their future home but are temporarily at the home of the groom's parents.

Pfeifer-Done.

George Meade Pfeifer, of Harristown and Miss Nora B Done of Niantic, were married Saturday by Judge O W Smith at the court house

Browning-Willoughby.

Frank Browning and Miss Florence M Willoughby, of Macon, will be married today at the home of a friend on East Condit street, at 2 o clock The bride is a daughter of William Willoughby of Macon

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers acting directly on the mucous surfaces The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh Send for testimonials free

F J CHENEY & CO Props, Toledo, Ohio

Sold by all druggists price 75c

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

A. N. WILLARD IS BADLY HURT

Wabash Switchman Who Was Crushed Is In a Critical Condition.

DOCTORS OPERATE

For His Relief But Result Is Highly Uncertain.

A N Willard the Wabash switchman who was injured Saturday evening is in a critical condition at the Wabash hospital Willard was riding the front switchboard of a switch engine with two cars in front of him when they bumped into a long line of freight cars with such force that the car in front of the engine was thrown upon the switchboard pinioning Willard in the middle of the body His left hip was injured and there are also internal injuries He submitted to an operation Sunday Late last night Willard was resting easy but it cannot be told yet how the accident will result The accident may prove fatal as the injury is a serious one

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SON'S, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists Six bottles $5.00.

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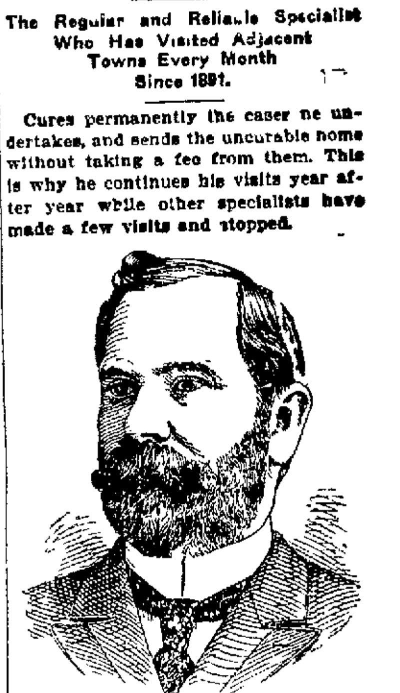
The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited Adjacent Towns Every Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes, and sends the uncurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and stopped.



NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Are you nervous and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless, memory poor; easily fatigued, excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred, pimples on face; dream and night losses, restlessness, haggard looking, weak back; deposit in urin and drains at stool, distrustful, want of confidence; lack of energy and strength.

SEXUAL WEAKNESS AND PRIVATE DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Seminal weakness, Lost Manhood and the effects of Early Vice or Excesses, producing Emissions, Debility, Nervousness, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc. which ruins mind and body, POSITIVELY CURED.

WONDERFUL CURES.

[illegible]gans, Liquor and Tobacco habits. Stammering cured and sure methods Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskilfully treated. No experiments or failures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential. Address DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER, 145 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Reference—Drexel State Bank, Chicago.

Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which have baffled the skill of all other physicians, will be at the

DECATUR HOTEL.

Wednesday, Dec. 20th.

Decatur, Illinois.

(one day only) and return once every 28 days.

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so proficient in Blood and Skin Diseases, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stages, Diseases of Bladder and Female Organs, that he can name and locate a disease in a few moments.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung Diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervousness and Heart Diseases, to prevent its recurrence given.

A never failing remedy for Big Neck.

PILES, FISTULAE AND RUPTURE guaranteed cured without detention from business.

Special attention given to all Surgical cases and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT the standard cough and cold cure for over 75 years now comes also in a **25c size** Convenient to carry with you. Don't be without it. Ask your druggist. 1906 ALMANAC FREE Write to Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Philadelphia.

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In sending orders to the Decatur Herald, care should be taken to state whether the Daily or the Semi-Weekly is desired. In ordering change of address state what paper you are receiving and give both your old and new address.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

New—Business Office	29
New—Editorial Rooms	221
Old—Business Office	43
Old—Editorial Rooms	430

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter. Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

The Oklahoma landlady who collects board bills with a horse whip may be classed as a strenuous person.

Now that Rev. Penhallegon's Bible class has taken up the study of the Philippines they will not mix it up with the tormentors of Sampson.

They may be inaugurating a revolution in Panama. It may break out and all that, but Uncle Sam will not stand for it a minute and some very beautiful precedents are liable to be sent to the junk pile.

Montana's anti-trust law has also been declared unconstitutional because agricultural, horticultural and labor organizations are exempted from its provisions. An anti-trust law is worth nothing which does not take them all in.

Sir Thomas Lipton declares the report that he is married is untrue and adds that the two regrets of his life are that he has failed to lift the American cup and that he has not been married. The failure to lift the cup seems to be his chief regret.

The new superintendent of the public printing office has started his first reform. He ordered that all married women who are drawing pay under their maiden names must be known by the names of their husbands. The deception, it seems, has been quite generally practiced, and by it two members of one family are able to hold good positions. Secret marriages among the employees of the public printing office are to be discouraged.

At a recent banquet held in a room the walls of which were adorned with many beautiful paintings, President Hadley of Yale was called upon to respond to a toast. In the course of his remarks, wishing to pay a compliment to the ladies present, designating the paintings with one of his characteristic gestures, he said: "What need is there of these painted beauties when we have so many with us at this table?"

GAMBLING LOSSES.

The Ohio statutes providing for the collection of money lost at gambling and making the owner of the building responsible for money so lost within its walls is practically the same as that provided by the statutes of Illinois. It will be of interest to owners of buildings in Illinois in which gambling is going on to know the result of the application of the statutes in Ohio in a recent case.

Belle Trout, the wife of Frank Trout who lost at gambling in a building owned by William Marvin, in Findley, Ohio, $5,082 on one occasion and $1,794 on another occasion, sued the latter to recover the amount. The circuit court gave her a judgment for the amount against the owner of the building. Upon appeal to the state supreme court it sustained the lower court. The case was then taken to the United States supreme court on the plea that the Ohio statute was unconstitutional. That court confirmed the the decision of both the higher and lower Ohio courts, and sustained the constitutionality of the Ohio statute. This establishes the law that the owners of buildings in which gambling is done are liable for the losses suffered by those who go up against the games. The tendency will be to make landlords very careful about the uses a tenement is put to.

JAPAN'S VICTORY OVER DISEASE.

Longmore's tables, which are accepted as the most reliable statistics of war, and which are based on the records of battles for the last 200 years, show that there has rarely been a conflict of any great duration in which at least four men have not perished from disease for every one from bullets. In the Russo-Turkish war 60,000 men died from disease, and 20,000 from wounds. In the Crimean campaign, it is asserted on eminent French authority, that in six months the allied forces lost 50,000 soldiers from disease and 2,000 from casualties. In the French campaign in Madagascar in 1894, of the 14,000 men sent to the front 29 were killed in action and 7,000 from disease, most of which was preventable. In our Spanish-American war in 1898, in a campaign the actual hostilities of which lasted six weeks, the deaths from casualties, as given by the surgeon general of the United States army last week were 293, while those from disease amounted to 3,881, or nearly 11 to 1.

Compare these frightful figures with the record of killed, wounded and sick in the Japanese army from February, 1904, to May, 1905, as furnished by Minister of War General Terauchi, in Tokio in August last. There were killed on the field 43,892, or 7.32 per cent of the entire army in the field; there were wounded 145,527 or 24.27 per cent, there died of wounds 9,054, or 1.51 per cent; there died from sickness and disease, including contagious diseases, 11,992, or about 2 per cent of the army. In other words, the total number of deaths from casualties and wounds amounted to 52,946, or nearly 9 per cent of the army while the total deaths from sickness amounted to 11,990 or 2 per cent of the army.

This record is unparalleled and even unapproached in the history of warfare. How did the Japanese accomplish it? In three pre-eminently fundamental ways: First, through preparation and organization for war, such as was never before made in history; second, through the simple, non-irritating, easily digested ration furnished the troops; and third, because of the brilliant part played by the medical profession in the application of practical sanitation and the stamping out of preventable disease in the army, thereby saving its great hosts for the legitimate purpose of war, and defeating the enemy in the field.

McKINLEY'S HONEST ADVICE.

The address of Hon. W. B. McKinley, member of congress from this district, to the meeting of republicans in Champaign arranged by the republican county central committee of that county, and published elsewhere in The Herald, is worthy of careful consideration by all republicans in the district. In this address Mr. McKinley shows that he fully understands what is necessary to make a party strong and prevent it from contracting those political diseases which are annoying, troublesome and destructive.

He tells us there is power in unity. This lesso nhe draws from a business experiences. He tells us there is power in a fair deal, honesty of purpose, and candor. This lesson he also draws from the experience of a business career. He also tells us that there must be party organizations, that is to say, that a few men must look after the details of the party interests, in campaigns and in the primaries. He here wisely distinguishes between organization and machine politics. He covers the ground well and all republicans will do well to accept with thoughful seriousness what he says to them. Party unity is the result of a fair deal in party affairs. This does not mean that every member of the party will be satisfied with the results, no matter how fair and how logical the results are. There will always be some malcontents who permit their prejudices, their likes and dislikes to rule them instead of their better judgment. A fair deal in a party means that any one aspiring to an appeal to the voters for a nomination at the primaries shall be permitted to do so without the interference of a boss or party machine. Where a number of men are contesting the chances for a nomination the party is necessarily divided along the lines of the friends of each candidate, but when the primaries are fair to all and all but one are defeated for the nomination the mere fact that every candidate had a fair show ends the contest and the nominee has the united support of all the voters belonging to the party. This is the kind of unity Mr. McKinley invokes among the voters of the district. With this brand of unity a party can enter a campaign after a primary election without first erecting hospitals to treat the sore, the halt, and the dissatisfied, as must be done when there has been unfairness, trickery, deception and perhaps fraud.

With this kind of politics in party affairs there can be no factions. Party factions are the result of the trickery of individuals or several individuals combined to force results regardless of the effect upon theh harmonoy of a party. One individual or several of them combined decide upon a scheme to win out, at the primaries and the convention. The schemes involve the deception of individuals and of the people. It is a false issue which other men, experienced in politics, can see and refuse to follow. They oppose it and the result is two factions within the party. The scheme may win out, but sooner or later the schemers are uncovered and are discredited but their work has demoralized the party. These frauds cannot exist under the rule of a fair deal to all and it is better in the long run that men do not resort to them. It is as dangerous in politics as in business. For these reasons Mr. McKinley appeals to all republicans in the district to avoid that kind of politics and do business on the square.

The position of The Herald on bossism and machine politics is well known to those who read it. It has always opposed the machine methods. It is opposed to the system still, and is pleased to know that so keen an observer as Hon. W. B. McKinley openly points out the dangers to a party of such methods. While the party must have organization, honestly secured, organization recognized by the voters as legitimate and wise and thoroughly intelligent and actively alive to the best interests of the party, while it must sometimes endure them for a time, it needs no knockers, no bosses, no machine.

The interest of Congressman McKinley is taking in strengthening the republican party in ever county in the district is commendable. It proves his interest in the principles and unity of the party of his choice, the party which nominated and elected him. By this course he demonstrates that he does not belong to that unfortunate class of misfits who as soon as they are elected to an office, endeavor to advertise themselves as bigger than their party by giving aid and comfort to the opposition and refusing to counsel with those who elected thec. This splendid quality in our new congressman will command the respect of the republicans of the district and cause them to label him safe and reliable and treat him accordingly.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. Tarbell says the life insurance companies have been naughty and that they should be controlled in the future. Rest easy, Mr. Tarbell, they will be.

* * *

The accidental and possibly fatal shooting of Marshall Field, jr., while cleaning his gun is a lamentable thing and will make many people wonder why a young man of his wealth should clean a gun to go hunting. That is simply because some people do not understand the attraction that there is to a sportsman in getting his fowling pieces in shape for a hunt. There is possibly nothing that a sportsman enjoys better except the actual excitement of the hunt itself.

* * *

The first thing that the Meriweather court martial discovered was that Annapolis has a code whereby a challenged man must fight or be branded as a coward. It is nothing new. Such codes have existed from high schools to colleges for all time. It looks a little worse now because of the death of young Branch.

* * *

The divergence of views of senators on the interstate committee gives the railroads a breathing spell and a ray of hope before the actual rate legislation battle is commenced. That will be about all there will be to it, however, for there is almost certain to be rate legislation of some kind at the coming session of congress.

* * *

A Methodist minister at Carmi, Ill., drank chloral hydrate thinking it was cough syrup. Good thing he is a minister otherwise the funny men on the papers would be charging him with thinking it was something other than cough syrup that the victim was looking for.

* * *

A Chicago girl is suing a Chicago man because his "muley" cow chased her. She fell down and hurt her arm. Now she wants $10,000 damages. The suit for damages is no occasion for wonder. Everybody sues for damages these days. The special wonder is that Chicago girls have grown so timid that a "muley" cow will frighten them. Ordinarily they can stand being chased by the devil of sin who is popularly supposed to wear horns, and never experience the least bit of fright.

* * *

Obstchestvo Professionalnikh Obstchesty is the Russian name for League of Leagues. Looks and sounds worse than dynamite for which it may be only another name. No wonder it strikes terror.

* * *

There is one thing at least that policy holders are getting out of the life insurance investigation—they are getting a whole lot of information.

* * *

Chicago papers say that Senator Platt is in his dotage. At the same time the senator seems to be able to take care of himself and keep a whole lot of other people guessing.

* * *

Now is the real time to begin your Christmas shopping. If you delay it again this year don't blame us. You have had fair warning.

* * *

Senator Burton is nearing the close of another trial. He has so many it is hard to keep track of them.

McKINLEY AS A SPEAKER.

The address of Congressman McKinley, before Rev. Penhallegon's Bible class, which suddenly, upon the knowledge that the congressman would address it, grew to number of over 80, has been highly spoken of by those who heard it. These people with one accord say that while he spoke in a conversational style the address was one of the most entertaining delivered before that body for a long time. This of course as it should be was a non-partisan assemblage, for, strange as it may seem, there are quite a number of democrats who belong to Mr. Penhallegon's Bible class for the purpose of studying the scriptures.

This was practically the first set speech McKinley has delivered in Decatur since he was nominated for congress and he may congratulate himself that according to the old timers he has the edge on Joe Cannon. They tell us that Joe Cannon was a village lawyer practicing in Tuscola when he was first nominated for congress in this district. They say that after his nomination the leaders of the party got him billed for a speech in Decatur. The meeting was held in the circuit court room in the Powers building. The faithful turned out to hear the new republican prophet. It was the Greeley campaign. He was duly introduced as the next congressman for the district and after making his bow proceeded to get himself tangled up in a most distressing manner and when he concluded his intense labors no one could tell you just what he had attempted to talk about. It was a most painful disappointment and the faithful were in great distress and really believed they had made a fatal mistake in their choice. Since that time Cannon has served, with the exception of one term, continuously in congress, is now the presiding officer in that body and is one of the most popular political speakers in the republic. Joe Cannon has grown some since his first attempt in Decatur. Judged by their maiden efforts in Decatur there is no telling where McKinley will finally stand as a public speaker.

After that first speech of Cannon's no one but the Greeleyites wanted him to play a return date. On the contrary a good deal of disappointment is expressed, that the McKinley address was not open to the public. The people all wish to hear him and the chances are that he will have to consent to return and deliver the address to a public audience. They are willing to risk him in the open now. Those of us who were shut out because we did not belong to Dr. Penhallegon's Bible class propose to have a meeting of our own and get next to the Philippines. In that case Mr. Penhallegon and his Bible class will occupy the back seats or the standing room in accordance with the biblical declaration that "the first shall be last and the last first."

THE TRUE REFORMERS.

Everett Colby, who has just won a conspicuous triumph over the machine and its managers in New Jersey, dislikes bosses as much as the next man, and he has given them good reasons for disliking him, but at a banquet of the Princeton alumni last week he had a word of warning for the reformers also, a word that indicated an intimate acquaintance with human nature and served to explain his own recent success in dealing with it. He said that the boss was the man originally to whom the people looked for help. Human sympathy gave him his hold and when he lost that he lost everything. If the reformer would be of service he must give them confidence and sympathy. Now he is distrusted because "the people at large see a little mean streak in some reformers and a lack of true sympathy. The people now feel as though the reformers were trying to reform them, just for the sake of reforming them, and not because it's going to make their lives brighter and happier. They look upon a reformer as a man who is more pleased to get a man in jail than to do a good act. And they say if reformers among themselves can't show a better spirit than they do, they don't want to be reformed, and I don't blame them." Perhaps that explains Jerome's wonderful success in the role of reformer. He did not impose his selfrighteousness upon anybody. He showed equal spirit to the best or the worst of the people to whom he appealed. He showed his confidence in the people by the attitude that he took and maintained, and his sympathy was evident in every appeal he made to them for their support. His past record had demonstrated that sympathy and the brand of reform that he presented and which they accepted had no repellant features. Not all honest reformers can carry into their work his temperament or his close identification with the conditions that need improving, but they must catch some of that spirit before they can achieve as large results.

SECRETARY SHAW.

Secretary Shaw is an active, aggressive republican who knows how to do things and does them. It is scarcely necessary to say that he has some intense political enemies in his own party especially in his own state. Every active republican has his enemies within his own party. But, instead of this condition counting against the man, under the laws of peculiar human nature they count for him because it is an evidence of his activity and his energy. These facts therefore do not prevent the people of the country at large from feeling and expressing satisfaction that the president has induced Mr. Shaw to remain at the head of the treasury department at least until the end of the fiscal year.

The action of the president is based, not upon the wishes of his enemies, but upon his recognition of the eminent ability of Mr. Shaw in the management of the treasury department. He has introduced modern business methods and effected many reforms in the administration of that branch of the government. But what is of far greater importance, the secretary's fiscal policy, and his practical relation to the great financial, commercial and industrial interests of the country render his services of inestimable value. He is one of the ablest secretaries of the treasury since the early days of the republic. His continuance in the cabinet gives assurance not only of a wise and prudent administration of national finances, but it will be promotive of public confidence in the stability of the present currency system and the maintenance of conditions of public policy that will foster and maintain present prosperous business conditions. Secretary Shaw has proven himself a wise counselor of the president, a faithful public servant, and a steadfast adherent of republican principles. He is an element of positive strength in the president's official family.

THREE THOUSAND MILLIONS.

The crop of statisticians are not yet willing to make this year's yield of corn 3000,000,000, but for the sake of a round number it will do to place the crop at that figure. They say it will be some 200,000,000 more than the bumper crop of '902, which was a little more than 2,500,000,000. If converted into money the crop would amount to something. The St. Louis Republican says it would pay the bonded debt of the United States, with enough over to make an 18-foot, low-water channel in the Mississippi river all the way from the mouth of the Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico.

McClellan and Hearst have both announced that they want a fair count. This claim on the part of each becomes amusing when one considers the array of lawyers retained by each to protect his interests. Between them they engaged twenty-one lawyers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It has been little more than a year since Decatur had a big fire—the Arcade building. Once a year is an ample sufficiency, thank you.

* * *

Decatur people and strangers have long admired the thrilling runs that the Decatur fire department makes when an alarm is sounded. That's only the spectacular side. The practical side of the fire department is best seen at a big blaze. That's where the boys have demonstrated their worth time and again, but never better than at the fire Friday morning, when the buildings fronting the Illinois Central Were threatened with destruction. When one stops to think about the resultant unemployed hundreds that would have been left with winter to face had the firre got beyond control he begins to appreciate what really good work Chief Devore and his faithful department accomplished.

* * *

Despatches say that Bryan has excited the ire of the Jap by trying to buy the war stool that Admiral Togo used. That's nothing. Bryan has had the ire of the American people aroused for the past eight years by some of his foolishness. At home where we are used to him no attention would be paid to the Japanese incident, but the Japs are not so well acquainted and are excusable.

* * *

Mr. Jerome is as skillful in handing out taffy as he is handing out humor. At Chicago he told the Twentieth Century club that American women made the finest wives he knew of. The feminine portion of the country will soon get busy reading Mr. Jerome's book and discovering what a really fine man an English humorist is.

* * *

Governor LaFollette has called a special session of the Wisconsin legislature to have that body do some things that Mr. LaFollette wants done. It is not to be expected that one legislature could do everything that Mr. LaFollette wants done in one short session. It is just possible that they may do a few of them.

* * *

Baron DeRosen says the czar's manifesto has made Nicholas immortal. Back up there. It was Witte that supervised that immortal job, if there was one.

* * *

Judge Stevens of Boston called the newspaper reporters before him and sought to show them their path of duty in regard to the "suit case" trial. He told them it was of the utmost importance that the case should be tried by an impartial and unprejudiced jury. "Therefore," he said, "newspapers should not publish any news or make any comment upon this case. They should publish no news whatever about the case until the trial, when, of course, they have a perfect right to publish the proceedings." The success of the judge's efforts as a newspaper censor was shown in the papers of the following morning. Each one made a lead article out of his talk and put it under flaring headlines. The papers throughout the country will now begin taking a fall out of the judge. Unknown outside of his own court one day he will be known by name everywhere within a week. In passing, it might be well to remark that it was not greatness that forced him upon the public.

* * *

The annual winter base ball squabble has opened. The American league was nearly disrupted by a little fight which Comiskey and Ban Johnson planned in private and fought in public. Next there will be an outbreak in the National league. In this way interest in the great American game is preserved throughout the cold weather.

* * *

Count Witte has broken down from overwork. He is the first Russian to claim this distinction. The other breakdowns reported have all been due to an overload of vodka.

* * *

The Minneapolis man who paid $21,000 for Cresceus, the great trotter, would be declared insane instaner by a jury of "red devil" wagon drivers. Just think how many autos he might have bought for that sum and how many horses he could have scared out of their wits with them.

* * *

If Chauncey Depew and Tom Platt were to have a really serious falling out it would be a hard matter for them to do much talking in public without placing themselves in the attitude of pot and kettle. The spectacle of United States senators smeared with the mud of the insurance scandal, even in a slight degree, is not an edifying one.

* * *

After all there are worse things than foot ball—fights between naval cadets for instance.

* * *

For an old broken down water works that antiquity on the banks of the Sangamon seems to be doing pretty well. Better reasons than inefficiency will have to be advocated to secure its removal to another spot.

Senator Depew has not even felt of a joke since his return from Europe.

Perhaps Norway thought a king at $200,000 a year was cheaper than holding general elections which are essential in all real republics.

No matter what others may say, President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft say that the isthmian canal will be built and built at Panama Deo Velum.

Isn't it about time that the Washington correspondent, with inside information, set the stork again? It is now about three years overdue and ought to be worked some.

The yellow fever germ and the mosquito have departed from New Orleans, having gone where the flies go in winter, at least the horse race season has opened in the Crescent City.

The reform governor-elect of Ohio has promptly declared he will enforce the law in relation to opening saloons on Sunday. Just wait until you hear from Cincinnati.

There is a bachelor judge in Missouri who has sixteen divorce cases before him. While he may be a good judge otherwise, no level-headed woman ought to risk his judgment in cases of that kind. What does he know about a family row?

James Hazen Hyde, of insurance fame, is going abroad to live. He is enabled to do this on the grab he took from policy holders, as the son of his father. He will probably get little attention abroad because the sap head sons of fathers are too plentiful over there.

Dougherty, the Peoria embezzler and thief, upon second thought changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and has been sentenced to the penitentiary a whole lot. The next we shall hear of his case will be before the board of pardons.

Governor Cummins was the colleague of Whitney in the tariff debate in Boston which resulted in Whitney being properly catigated by President Roosevelt for misrepresenting him. This is fine company for Cummins to keep. Cummins may become popular among democratic free traders, but as a republican his jig is up.

William Randolph Hearst has retained ex-Governor Frank S. Black of New York to look after the criminal end of the litigation growing out of the mayoralty contest. Governor Black is the person who was selected by President Roosevelt to present his name to the republican national convention last year. It will be remembered that his speech was a stem-winder as a eulogy, and a sky-scraper. Does Hearst propose to purchase a fulsome eulogy with a retainer ?

What is the matter with Senator Money of Mississippi? He has fallen into the dumps. At New Orleans the other day, the senator is credited with saying: "Roosevelt is the most unworthy man who ever occupied the presidential chair. He pretends to like the southern people, when at heart he hates them." This is the most unkind remark that any southern gentleman of prominence has made; and it was entirely uncalled for on his part. It must be accepted as personal, not as representative, unless he is under the influence of Governor Vardaman.

CUMMINS AT HOME.

In his speech at Boston, Governor Cummins of Iowa is accredited with asserting that the present tariff schedules on iron and steel products operate as robbery of the American people. "Is it robbery?" a prominent Iowa manufacturer has asked of the Iowa senators and representatives in congress.

The replies of these gentlemen are published. They include views of Senators Allison and Dolliver, and Congressmen Lacey, Hull, Cousins, Hedge, Dawson, Connor, and others, and it is noticeable that every Iowa representative in both houses of congress is diametrically opposed to the governor's low tariff ideas. Indeed, it is doubtful if Governor Cummins could carry a single county in Iowa and his tariff platform, and it is entirely safe to venture the opinion that, notwithstanding all the talks he has made outside of Iowa, no candidate holding his views could carry a single district in any state in which he has aired his views.

Senator Allison, who is one of the smoothest politicians in the country, calls the governor's attention to the fact that under the Dingley bill, so called, there were very few increases made in the iron and steel schedule, and some reductions were made even below the duties provided for by the Wilson bill of 1894, a democratic measure, and which was called a low tariff act. Senator Dolliver says that some of the iron and steel duties may be too high and if the question could be separated from the general disturbance of the tariff law he would have no hesitation in voting to reduce many of them. He would not, however, feel that this reduction would result in decreasing the price of iron or steel products, for so great is the demand for these articles in our own country and throughout the world that prices would undoubtedly be controlled by general commercial conditions. He added that it is not a part of his faith that the adequate protection of the output of our industries is robbed in any sense of the word.

The congressmen agreed with the senators that the overwhelming opinion in congress and among the best business men of the United States has been that no substantial good would come from tinkering with the tariff, and every possible harm might follow. "We are often asked," writes Congressman Lacey, "If there has not been a great change in conditions since the Dingley law was passed. Certainly. That was what the bill was passed for. We wanted the improved conditions and we got the change. I am not impressed with the logic of the suggestion that now, inasmuch as times have been improved, we should repeal the laws which brought the improvement."

JUDGE BETHEA'S DECISION.

The decision of Judge Bethea in the federal court on Monday, overruling the order of the interstate commerce commission for the reduction of the rate on live stock shipped from Missouri river points to Chicago, to the level of the rate on live stock products, is hailed as a victory by the independent local packing plants west of the Mississippi river, whose owners intervened when the proceedings were begun by the commerce commission against eighteen railroads for violating a rate which the commission had established. The commission held that the railroads were wrong in making higher rates on live stock than on the products of live stock. But Judge Bethea found that the live stock rates are not only just and reasonable in themselves, because it costs more to handle the live stock than the dressed beef, but that the rate enjoyed by the packers in the interior are the result of free and actual competition of the railroads among themselves for the business. Had the contention made in behalf of the Chicago commission houses been successful, the Chicago packers undoubtedly would have enjoyed an even greater advantage than they now possess in reaching out for business. As it is, the independent packing plants established at several places west of the Mississippi are able to compete successfully with the large houses in Chicago, because the latter are compelled to pay more to get the raw material, and then must pay a higher rate on their product, in order to get it into the territory in which the local packers are located. The latter are naturally rejoicing over the decision.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The developments of the life insurance investigation show that when it came to juggling the money of the company Mr. Perkins was not slow or any means. As the investigation proceeds it becomes plain that every man connected with the business had his ladle in the pot of soup.

* * *

One hundred W. C. T. U. women at Chicago applied to Mayor Dunne asking him to close the saloons on Sunday in order to protect the youth of the city. They know Dunne better now. He told them that he would have to stand allowed to work as many hours as loons will continue to dole out the liquor.

* * *

Don't overeat for the next four days. Remember that gigantic job that is awaiting you on Thursday.

* * *

Poor old Sultan. When there is nobody else to jump on the powers combine and jump on him.

* * *

Dougherty could not quite bring himself to say that he was guilty of anything but "criminal carelessness." So long as the court sentenced him for forgery the public will be satisfied to let Dougherty call his dishonesty what he will.

* * *

At Baraboo, Wis., dynamite was used to wreck a "blind pig". The blind pig had been wrecking men and homes. Its a stand off.

* * *

As bright a man as David Belasco signed without reading a paper presented to him by a man claiming to be a newspaper reporter. The reporter said it was an interview and he wanted to give it credence by having Belasco's name attached. When the article was printed and Belasco was accused of rank plagiarism he either had to stand convicted or admit that he had been a fool. Mr. Belasco chose to make the admission.

* * *

It is reported that the Japanese-Russian war damaged a part of China to the extent of fifty million dollars. It had been supposed that after the experience with the powers during the past decade there was not a piece of China left that was worth so much.

* * *

The Indiana man who is suing his wife for divorce on the ground that she goes for days without speaking to him is entitled to the front seat in the dime museum.

* * *

The experts may disagree as to whether we want a sea level or a lock canal but it is a satisfaction to know that they are all agreed that the canal can be built. That's one step toward it anyway.

* * *

Prof. Loeb is reported to have nearly solved the origin of species. Until the professor has really succeeded, however, there is no need in getting excited. To the layman he is just as far off as he ever was.

* * *

The National grange in session a few days ago decided that a man should be allowed to work for as many hours as he pleased and for what ever wage he agreed on. Those horny handed sons of toil know that it was a willingness to labor from 4 a. m. to 8 p. m. that finally made them the owner of broad acres worth anywhere from $50 to $100 per acre.

* * *

Any church wanting a pastor will be able to find one down about Cleveland, Ohio, in another day or two. The Reverend James A. Barnes of the Bolton Avenue Baptist church, declares that beer is better than pie and apple dumplings and not so injurious. Unless he has a congregation of brewers he is likely to have a fuse lighted under him.

CHRISTMAS TREE THING OF PAST

Children To Be Deprived of The Joys of Happy Yuletide.

WILL BE A SAD DAY.

Colorado Is Responsible for the Movement.

The Christmas tree is a thing of the past. At least so declares the chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs. The news will fall like a blow to the little ones and if carried out will occasion regret and sorrow among the children of the United States. For years the trees of the forest have been ruthlessly destroyed and it is thought the sentiment will have to be done away with in order that the forests may be preserved in their original beauty. The following circular issued by the chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs has been sent out relative to the Christmas tree:

The chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs, Col., has again taken a determined stand against the destruction of the Christmas tree. Last year the institution, with the aid of the county and state officials, waged a telling crusade against the Christmas tree cutter and vender.

Statistics gathered by the chamber of commerce prove that the commercial value of the trees is worth a great deal more than their selling value. Over 100,000 evergreen and pine trees were used last year, throughout the state, for the yuletide celebration, and over 5,000 in the city of Colorado Springs. The removal of these trees annually means a reduction of from seven to ten cubic feet of the conserved water supply. The age of the tree cut for the Christmas festivities, all over the world, varies from fifteen to twenty-five years.

The government forestry department has had men busy planting the whole southern slope of Pike's Peak. The three years' work of these government experts could be destroyed in two weeks. The chamber of commerce, the county and state officials, will make every effort this year to prevent this wholesale cutting. The matter is being taken up by many other cities

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Frightful Disaster Occurs in a Fog on Boston and Maine Railroad Near Lincoln, Massachusetts

VICTIMS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Mass Nov 26—The most railroad wreck this state for many years occurred at k tonight at Bakerbridge mile and a half west of Lan ... line of the Fitchburg the Boston and Maine rail ... regular Sunday night express left Boston at 7 45 o clock ... the Rutland system ... the rear of a local train ... from Boston at 7 15

Sixteen Killed

... persons were killed outright ... death or suffocated and ... more seriously injured ... gers sustained minor cuts ... burns

...ck was primarily due to the ... ber which apparently ob... signals set by the forward ... n at the time of the dis... standing in front of the ...ige station The Montreal ... by two locomotives and ... of nine cars crashed into ... demolishing the two rear

... ngers filled and seriously were in these

... f the passengers on the Mon... it were seriously hurt but the ... and firemen in the locomotive killed

Burned to Death

...wreckage caught fire and some passengers were incinerated ... rsons live in the vicinity of ... kersbridge station and no ... ment is available so the ... practically burned themselves The uninjured persons and a ... of train hands assisted by the ... went to the aid of the in... many persons were rescued ... train was sent from Bos... 30 o clock and reached here ... a half hour The train ... number of doctors while ...tors from Waltham and oth... in this section were sent to ... in carriages and by other ...

...before 11 30 o clock a special ... rying the most seriously hurt who could be moved left for Boston

Loaded With Visitors.

The train upon which practically all casualties occurred left North station Boston at 7 15 o clock with four cars filled with passengers most of whom had been visiting relatives in that city and vicinity The train stops at way stations

The Montreal train does not stop at small stations and after passing Waltham does not stop ordinarily until it reaches Concord Two miles west of Bakersbridge Station Owing to the heavy traffic the west bound train was behind time when it reached Bakersbridge According to the statement of persons at the depot the brakeman sent a place fuse or red fire torch some distance in the rear The night was unusually dark partly owing to the dense mist which came up Sudbury river

Without Warning

According to those at the station at the time the torch had not been set more than a minute before the roar of the heavy train around the curve a short distance east of the depot bound Within a few seconds the head light on the rushing locomotive showed through the mist and before a hand could be lifted to warn the passengers in the waiting train two engines traveling at a speed of thirty five miles an hour crushed into it

The leading locomotive telescoped the rear car of the local train and the second engine forced the mass against the third car and completely wrecked it None of the cars of the express were thrown from the track and the collision apparently had little effect upon those in them

Added to Horror.

The fire added to its horrors, the flames almost immediately communicating to the wreckage of the passenger coaches and a number of passengers were pinned down by the broken seats and incinerated Some however evidently had been killed instantly The second car of local train remained standing on the rails and was not greatly damaged

WIFE MADE LOVE TO HUSBAND'S SPY

Letter to Detective Read at Divorce Hearing and Fight For Son.

...icago Nov 26—That Mrs Blanche ... wife of Dr Franklin H Seeley ...ughter of Hermann Lowe of the ... department at Washington ... infatuated with a private de... who had been sent to shadow ... is asserted by her husband during the hearing of the divorce suit ... Judge Wright

...testimony regarding the detec... was brought out when Attorney ... showed Seeley a letter written ... dear man and signed Cin...

... was written to a private detec... said Seeley I had sent him ... home to investigate matters I ... that she had left me on ac... another man in Washington ... strange to say she became infat... with the detective

... Seeleys were married in 1894 ... number of years they lived in ...delphia Dr Seeley desires par... to secure the custody of ... year-old son now in Washing... with his mother

MINISTERS BARRED FROM EDITOR'S BED

Lexington Man Dying Becomes Vexed at Prayers Offered for His Soul.

Lexington Ky Nov 26—Because ... ports that have been started during the past few weeks regarding the ... deathbed repentance of Ed... Moore of this city a re... has been made by him that all ministers and praying christians ... from the sick room in the fu...

... J B Wilson of Cincinnati who ... editor of the Blue Grass ... during the illness of Editor ... a lengthy article in the last ... nouncing the alleged methods ... ployed by the preachers to ... capital out of the illness of Mr ... and said that efforts were be... to get him to recant and re... he is under the influence of ... opiates that are administered ... several times during each day ... Moore has been visited recently by Evangelist Small, who is conducting a revival here and several other ministers from the Christian church but in the future all of them will be barred

BELGIAN SUBJECTS TRIED IN TURKEY

With Fifteen Armenians He Is Charged With Attempting Life of Sultan.

Constantinople Nov 26—The trial was begun here yesterday of the Belgian subject named Joris and fifteen Armenians on a charge of complicity in an attempt on the life of the sultan July 21st last Sixteen other Armenians are being tried simultaneously in connection with the recent discovery of bombs and explosives Publicity is given to the trials at the present moment and reference was made in court yesterday to alleged foreign support received by revolutionaries of Armenians to lend color to the report that authorities are trying to stir up public opinion against foreigners

TELEPHONE GIRLS HAVE EAR CORNS

Give Up Jobs at Pittsburg Because the Transmitters Brand Them.

Pittsburg Pa Nov 26—Pittsburg telephone girls are seeking other avenues of employment and the company officials are at their wits end to stay the exodus All this because the girls declare they are marked for life by the constant use of the receiver

Of late the girls have discovered hard yellow corns growing on the tragus the front portion of the external ear They are very unsightly and have become so common that telephone girls are promptly identified no matter how gorgeously they are dressed

Several girls have had the corns removed with the knife but this leaves a scar and the corns soon grow again more luxuriantly than before Not only are the girls leaving the telephone companies because of their corns but green girls refuse to apply for positions when they see the ears of the older girls The officials are endeavoring to devise a receiver that will not produce corns

The girls also complain that the constant use of the receiver at the left ear makes that organ exceptionally acute to hearing to the detriment of the right side, which often proves annoying when they are in society.

KISSES MOTHER AND ENDS LIFE

Young Iowa Woman Leaps Into Well After Dramatic Goodby

Des Moines Io Nov 26—Kiss me goodbye mother'

With these words Mrs Floy Anderson passionately embraced her mother, Mrs R N Kuntz of Poly City and then kissing her on both hands ran from the house Mrs Kuntz followed in time to see her crazed daughter jump into an old fashioned well near the house Calling help she was unable to rescue the woman before she was drowned

Mrs Anderson had been ill for some time and is believed to have been insane She was the daughter of N R Kuntz and well known in Des Moines, where the family formerly lived Mr Kuntz was for a number of years federal land agent in Des Moines and was later employed in the library at Washington

GIRL ATHLETES TABOO CANDY

C. D. Club Fixes a Fine for Members Who Indulge in Sweets.

Toledo O, Nov 26—The latest addition to the women's clubs of Toledo is one recently formed by the freshman gym girls of the High school It is called the C D C which, being interpreted means the Candy Don't Club

Each of these young would be athletes pledges herself not to eat candy except as a desert immediately after a meal And any member breaking her pledge holds herself in honor bound to report the same at the next meeting of the club when she is promptly fined 5 cents and compelled to do a 'stunt by way of further punishment for her backsliding

The fund collected by means of these fines will be devoted to a feast or banquet of some sort at the end of the year Whether the refreshments at that time will consist entirely of health foods is a matter of speculation, but in the meantime the girls of the freshmen class are going to develop into strong healthy young women if the C D C stands for anything

DESERTER FIGHTS SIX

Escapes From Jail and Is Quickly Recaptured.

Hot Springs Ark Nov 26—Within three hours after Henry Young a deserter from the Thirteenth Cavalry at Fort Riley Kan broke jail he was rearrested his second arrest being accomplished only after five officers had gone to the aid of the Constable who attempted to take the powerfully built and desperate soldier back to jail

A 10-minutes struggle from which the officers emerged bruised and bleeding and Young completely exhausted ensued before he was carried to jail Young was arrested Saturday morning and placed in the county jail Soon afterward he climbed through a skylight and down a water pipe and escaped By chance an officer saw him

Young was arrested here two years ago on the same charge

RECEIVES GREETINGS.

St Petersburg Nov 26—Count Witte received a telegram greeting from the American Federation of Labor to Russian workmen He also authorized its publication in the newspapers

PAID FOR OWN FUNERAL.

Woman of 85 Planned Obsequies With Undertaker.

Reading Pa Nov 26—Mrs Margaret Hartel one of the oldest residents of this city, who died several days ago made all the preparations for her funeral a number of years ago

On July 6 1890 she called on a local undertaker and said she had come to make arrangements for her burial She was 85 years of age at the time but in good health She said that she wanted to be buried in the same kind of casket as her husband who died in 1899 She wanted the Rev G W. Roth to conduct the services in the German Lutheran church at Swamp, and to be buried in the cemetery adjoining

She asked the price and paid the entire bill All her wishes were carried out

THANKSGIVING AT MONTICELLO

Preparations Being Made for Music at the Union Service.

Special to The Herald

Monticello Nov 24—The Presbyterian choir is preparing special Thanksgiving music to be given next Sunday morning November 26 The annual Thanksgiving union services will be held on Thursday morning November 30, in the Methodist church Rev Gleiser of the Presbyterian church will deliver the address

RECEIVES SAD NEWS

J J Fitzgerald Called Away by Child's Death

J J Fitzgerald state inspector of the grain dealers' National Mutual Fire Insurance company received a telegram from his wife in Saginaw Mich Sunday afternoon advising him of the death of their child and requesting his immediate attendance The telegram did not state the wife s condition Mr Fitzgerald left over the Wabash Sunday evening at 11 o clock

TO REDUSE FARES

Chicago Nov 26—A special from Springfield Ill to the Record Herald, says

'The state railroad commission is preparing an order which will be issued about December 5th reducing passenger fares from three to two cents a mile

"The commission has also decided to order a reduction in freight rates, amounting to about 12 per cent

DOG WENT TO DOCTOR.

Mongrel Died, However, Despite the Medical Aid

Cincinnati Nov 26—When unable to cure his tuberculosis prussic acid was today given Bum there passed away the only dog who ever of his own accord went to the City Hospital here and applied for treatment Three months ago Bum entered the corridor and went to an interne making signs of distress

He coughed vigorously to show the nature of his ailment He was found to have tuberculosis, but an operation only removed his barker, and he continued to fail remaining in the hospital Bum' was an ordinary mongrel otherwise and no one knows whose dog he was or where he came from.

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A baking powder of highest class and highest leavening strength. Makes the food purer, sweeter and more wholesome

Tested and Approved by the Government

Snappy Shoes for Snappy Weather

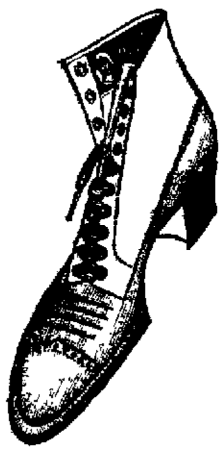
The brisk weather of the past few days reminds us that genuine Winter is only a few hours away. Are you properly equipped with cold weather footwear? If not we invite you to step around to our store and let us fit you out. We have every form and fashion of footwear, and at a range of prices that will fit any purse. Come in early before sizes and lines ara broken.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS —— IT PAYS

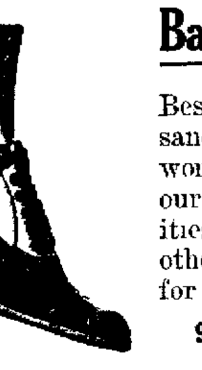
High Grade Women's Shoes

Although its first season here, the HIGH ARCH SHOE is proving a warm favorite with women who are particular about the fit of their shoes. We have them in all styles and leathers, and you don't have to give your size—just have your foot measured and we will fit every line and curve, $4, $3.50 and **$3**

The Famous Queen Quality



Women of Decatur and vicinity don't have to be told what QUEEN QUALITY SHOES are. We have had the sole agency here for years and we have sold them to hundreds of women who wear no other make of shoes, year in and year out. This year the makers have crowded more good leather and style into them than ever before. All sizes and leathers, $3.00 and **$3.50**



Bargains in Women's Shoes

Besides our special brands, we show thousands of pairs of medium and low priced women's shoes. For the shrewd woman our Bargain Department offers opportunities for saving that can be found in no other Central Illinois Shoe Store. Prices for Women and Misses:

98c, $1.24, $1.34, $1.49, $1.98, $2.00, $2.50

Misses' and Little Girls'

We match the quality and beat the price of any store for Misses' and Little Girls' footwear. Look over these prices and come and see the goods.

Misses' Shoes, $1.14, $1.50 and . **$2.00**

Little Girls' Shoes 84c, $1.25 and **$1.50**

Leggings, 50c, 75c and **85c**

SHOES FOR BOYS

Nobody is so exposed to the winter weather as the boy, and he ought to have good, warm shoes. We have boys' winter weight shoes for dress, school, work or play, all at moderate prices. Here are a few of them: 98c, $1.24, $1.49 and **$1.69**

Leather and clot' eggings, for little boys.

MEN'S ARCTICS FELTS AND OVERS

Rubber Goods

All Styles All Grades

All Prices

HANAN FOR MEN

For men who demand the very best and will have nothing else the HANAN is the only shoe that can be had within a whole dollar of our price. Stores in this and other cities sell shoes of their grade for $6 and $7. Our price for the HANAN is $5 and **$6**

The Well Known Douglas

No use for us to say anything to men about DOUGLAS SHOES. They are known everywhere, and no man ever bought a pair who didn't get more for his money than he could get in any other shoe at the price. Our stock is unlimited, and you know the prices $4.00, $3.50 and **$3.00**

Men's Bargain Shoes

We have been fortunate in the purchase of several large consignments of men's medium and low priced shoes. Men who have to wear shoes outdoors in all kinds of weather, or who work in places where their shoes get pretty rough wear can find shoes on our counters that are made for just such service and the prices won't be high. Here are a few selected at random:

1.49, 1.69. 1.98, 2.24, 2.50

THE MIDDLE SHOE STORE

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

148 E. MAIN STREET DECATUR, ILL. NEW WHITE FRONT

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FIRE LOSS $64,500. INSURANCE $96,500.

Little Interruption at The Chair Factory But The Mill Will Not Be Rebuilt.

INCIDENTS OF THE BIG FIRE

Owners of Burned Property and Firemen Talk of the Destructive Blaze.

The total losses and insurance are summarized as follows:

	Loss	Insurance
Decatur Milling Co	$50,000	$36,500
Decatur Chair Co.	12,000	35,000
Decatur Furniture Co.	2 500	25,000
Total	$64,500	$96,500

The insurance of nearly $100,000 was on all the property of the plants which were affected.

More or less small damage was done to other buildings.

CHAIR FACTORY

The insurance carried by the Decatur Chair company covered the entire property of the company located in the several buildings. As far as was known last night the list of companies and amounts in each was as follows:

Northern Insurance Co., of London	$ 2 500
Commercial Union Assurance of London	2 500
Girard of Philadelphia	1,000
German of Indiana	1,500
Michigan Commercial of Michigan	2 500
National of Hartford	5,000
Traders of Chicago	1,500
Queen Insurance Co. of America	2,500
Phoenix of Brooklyn	2,500
Caledonian of Edinburgh	2,000
St. Paul Fire and Marine	2,000
Philadelphia Underwriters	1,000
Concordia of Milwaukee	1,000
Germania of New York	1,500
German National of Chicago	3 000
National Union Fire of Pittsburg	1,500
New York Fire of New York	1,500
Total	$35,000

The loss to the chair company is about $12,000.

ON FACTORY BUILDING.

The buildings occupied by the Decatur Chair company are owned by the Decatur Furniture Co. The loss on the building is estimated at $2 500. On the group of buildings there was carried an insurance of $25,000.

Some of it is divided as follows:

Concordia of Milawukee	$ 2,500
Firemen's of Newark	2,500
Germania of New York	1,500
German National of Chicago	2,500
German of Freeport	1,000
In other companies	15,000
Total	$25,000

MILL INSURANCE.

The total insurance on the buildings and contents of the Decatur Milling company is $36,500. This is all carried in Millers' mutual companies, it being divided in the following companies:

Fire Assurance of Alton
Mill Owners' Mutual of Des Moines.
Michigan Mutual of Lansing, Mich
Millers' National of Chicago.
Ohio Mutual of Canton, Ohio.

The total loss on the milling plant is in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The fire of Friday morning was one of the hardest to fight that the Decatur department has ever encountered. The high wind made the fire and a mill fire is always a difficult proposition at best. That the fire did not spread and do even greater damage is the wonder of all.

The fire results in the destruction of property valued at almost $75,000. At the chair factory 150 men and boys will be out of employment for a week or two. Fifteen men will be out of jobs because of the burning of the mill which is not to be rebuilt.

The damage at the chair factory will be repaired at the earliest possible moment and work will then be resumed full force. There is not to be a complete shut down however, for the finishing departments there were not injured and finished goods will be turned out in quantities to fill all orders now booked.

The burning of the old mill removes one of the land marks of Decatur. The mill as it stood at the time of the fire was built by George Priest in the early eighties, although there had been a mill on the site prior to that time. At one time it was one of the institutions of Decatur but of late years—while actively operated has not been the factor in business circles that it was years ago.

KEPT ON HIS JOURNEY.

Mr. Kraft Heard News at Taylorville, But Didn't Turn Back.

Charles J F Kraft, general manager of the Decatur Chair company, was on a Wabash train en route to St Louis when the fire communicated with the chair factory. At Taylorville he received a telegram from his wife telling him of the fire, but he continued on his journey. He shrugged his shoulders and said that he could do nothing by changing his plans so he went on to St Louis, where he met the men with whom he had an engagement finished his business there and took the first train home arriving here before 1 p. m.

Won't Interrupt Business.

Concerning the fire Mr Kraft said "We will be inconvenienced for a time of course, but it will not in the least interrupt the course of our business. The engine room was damaged and the dry kiln was destroyed but the machinery and the finishing rooms are unharmed. We have in course of manufacture ample stock to fill all rush orders and the finish process will go on. These orders will be filled on time as though nothing had happened. Tonight we mail all of the trade circulars to that effect. There will be no interruption of the business in any way."

Mr Kraft declined to make any estimate of the loss. He said that the dry kiln was filled with lumber at the time of the fire and that while there was a complete inventory of everything that went into the kiln the value of the lumber there had not been figured and as he did not know what it would amount to and he declined to make any guesses.

The plant Mr Kraft said was protected by insurance to the amount of $35,000 but the loss would be only a small portion of that total.

Mr Kraft said that he could not make any prediction as to the time that would be required to repair the damage. First the insurance adjusters must make a settlement and when that was done would be time enough to make a statement as to what time would elapse before the engine room and the kiln would be rebuilt. He declared, however, that once the adjustment with the insurance companies had been made there would be no time lost in repairing the damage.

Original Cost.

The kiln destroyed was first built at a cost of about $3 000 and it would in all probability cost within $300 of that sum to replace it now. The big item in the construction of the kiln is the steam pipes and those that were in use there were ruined by the fire. The damage to the engine room is not extensive in a dollars and cents way.

Outside of the kiln itself the big item of loss in this instance is the lumber with which it was stored.

The building occupied by the chair company is owned by the Decatur Furniture company and the loss on the engine room and on the dry kiln is a matter for their concern. They have ample insurance however, to cover all of their loss.

FIRE HORSES RAN AWAY.

Chief Devore's Nag and Hook and Ladder team helped Out Excitement.

At the mill fire Friday morning the horse hitched to the buggy of Chief Devore became frightened and started to run colliding with the team hitched to the truck. Those horses got away from the man who was holding them and ran from the intersection of Main and Broadway east to the intersection of Wood and Hilton street. There they fell into an open trench made to receive a large gas main. One horse went down with the other on top of him. The one beneath was cut and bruised but not seriously hurt.

The team hitched to No. 3 combination wagon became frightened at the same time but James McKinley managed to hold them although he suffered a sprained shoulder in doing that.

Chief Devore's horse ran four miles east where he was captured unhurt and later returned to the city.

TOTTERING WALLS WERE NOT FEARED.

Crowd of Curious People Wanted to Get Close.

The big fire of Friday morning was the one topic of local interest yesterday, and all day long there were crowds viewing the ruins. The police were kept busy keeping persons from beneath the tottering walls. Nine out of ten of them were not content to view the situation from across the street, but felt that they must get directly at the heels of the firemen and clamber over the ruins, else they were not getting the full value of their time spent there.

The west wall of the old mill has long been crackel, and after the fire there was some fear that it might fall. That was shared by persons familiar with the place, but the sightseers felt nothing of it.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock the firemen began to gather up the hose and get back to their houses, leaving a line or two to take care of the little fires that occasionally broke out in the heaps of fallen timbers within the walls.

NO CHANCE TO STOP IT.

Chief Devore Says It Would Have Taken the Sangamon.

Chief Devore said "I feel that under the circumstances we did fairly well. When I reached the mill it was simply a furnace. It would have taken the Sangamon river to have instantly checked it then and there. Only once in my service on the fire department have we had a big fire when there was such a high wind. The first time was when the Cruzan implement house burned on Wabash avenue. But the advantage there was that it was low down a one-story frame building, and we could get water over it.

"The wind this morning was so strong that we could not send our best streams against it. The moment that a stream was sent against the wind it was whipped to pieces and was useless. We could not get a stream of water to the top of the elevator when it got on fire. When the fire at the chair factory was reported I said—well, it does not make any difference what I said, but I thought that in this wind we were up against it right. I felt that we had all that a department of our size should be asked to face in the fire in the mill. I told Capt. Platt to get what lines of hose he needed and get over there as quickly as possible. There was a big handicap. We had out all of our hose fighting the mill fire. There was enough left in the reserve wagon at No. 2 to put out one lead. The balance of the hose in that wagon had already been put out. Gathering up the hose for the chair factory fire was a task and after that was done we had to put it out again. All the time the fire was making headway. So I say that under the circumstances I think that we did fairly well."

Went Quick.

"I never saw anything burn quicker than that grain elevator alongside of the mill. It was sheeted with corrugated iron, and that kept the water from the burning woodwork. The fire got in under the iron sheeting and went to the top in a few seconds. The only fire that I ever saw that equalled this one for quick work was the burning of the Pratt elevator, just off of Morgan street, several years ago. I never had any hope of saving any part of the mill. In the first place, when a mill gets afire, it is as a rule a goner. There is no such thing as saving them. Then the fire had made such headway before we were called that the inside of the mill was ruined by the time that we got there. The only thing that we could do—and there was a question in that—was to fight the flames back so that there would be less danger of spreading. That was what I feared. The fire had made such headway and burned so fiercely that I feared that it would get into some of the buildings near and get beyond all possibility of control. That it did not do that, even though the kiln at the chair factory was destroyed, makes me feel that we did fairly well."

The Ruins of Decatur Milling Company Plant.

An Early View of It.

The entire inside of the mill proper was on fire when the first piece of apparatus arrived. Capt Sam Morthland who went to the fire on No. 1 chemical, said "As we came down East Main street I could see fire at the south side of the mill. It was breaking through the basement windows under the stock room, which you see is underpinned and the basement windows open beneath that place. I ran back there as soon as we arrived so that I could get a view of the place and know where to place the streams. The frames were burned from two of the basement windows and the fire was breaking through the third window. You can't lay a lead of hose in a moment, and while the boys on the hose wagon lost no time, by the time that we got a stream on we had to go to the roof of the stock room and play through the second-story windows. The entire inside of the mill was then on fire. Getting into the building was out of the question. All that we could do, all that any one could have done, was to put on all the water possible, directing the streams through the windows. We did that.

Appreciated.

"There is one thing that I wish you would say for the members of the department. That is, that all of them appreciate the kindness of the women who sent us buckets of coffee and baskets of sandwiches. Never, unless you have been in such a place, cold and your clothes wet through, can you know the value of hot coffee and a bite to eat. You know there is no such thing as stopping to go to a meal when we get into a place of this kind, and after a fight of an hour or two dragging lines of heavy hose and getting wet through, coffee and sandwiches reach the spot as nothing else could do."

The Ruins at Chair Factory.

BIG JUMP OF FLAMES.

Embers Carried High in Air to Be Caught by Wind.

There was much speculation as to how it was that the chair factory was set on fire and buildings so much closer the burning mill escaped. First, on the nearby buildings the firemen occasionally threw a stream of water. At the coal shaft the men employed there had an organized bucket brigade. That reduced the possibility of danger then.

Another explanation offered was that the fire within the mill walls created such an enormous draft that the big embers were lifted high into the air. When the draft of the big fire had hoisted these embers to its limit they were carried by the wind beyond the influence of the uplifting heat, to be dropped at the chair factory.

Smaller brands were carried as fas east and north as the Wabash shops. Chief Devore said that he had never seen such big embers lifted from a fire as were seen at the old mill.

MINERS DID NOT GO DOWN.

Did Not Care to Take Any Chances of Being Entombed.

There was no coal hoisted Friday at the coal shaft at the foot of East Main street. The whistle did not sound in the morning, and even if it had it is likely that the majority of the diggers would not go down with such a fire so near. They wanted to know that there was no danger to the top works before going down. Manager Armstrong said that he did not blame the miners, and that if he had been digging coal he would not have descended.

When the fire was at its height the tipple of the new shaft was showered with sparks, and again and again they set fire to the sheds, but Manager Armstrong had a force of men equipped with buckets, and they managed to extinguish the flames as rapidly as they appeared.

STRUCK BY A SPARK.

The Place Was Fairly Alive With Flying Sparks.

Mr. Armstrong was struck in the left eye by a red-hot spark and painfully burned. The burned spot was in such a place that the belief is that he will not suffer any permanent injury to the sight.

When the fire started the tipple of the coal company was almost smothered in smoke. At that time there were between twenty and thirty company men at work on the bottom. Every revolution of the ventilator fan sent clouds of smoke into the pit, and if the ventilator was kept in motion it was a question of a short time until all of the men whould be stifled. The ventilator was stopped and messages sent at once to the men below and they all came safely out. That was one of the things which impelled the diggers to keep away from the shaft yesterday. If there was much smoke in the neighborhood of the top they knew that they would get more than their share of it below.

MUST HAVE DONE WELL.

Mr. Armstrong Too Busy at Shaft to Watch the Mill.

W. C Armstrong, manager of the Decatur Coal company, and the one most heavily interested in the burned mill, said: "My time was so taken up with the work of saving the tipple that I had no time, no opportunity, to see what was happening at the mill. I would imagine, however, with a fire before them as big as our department can well afford to fight, that they must have done good work indeed to have saved the chair factory after that place got on fire."

AN UNSEEN FEATURE OF FIRE.

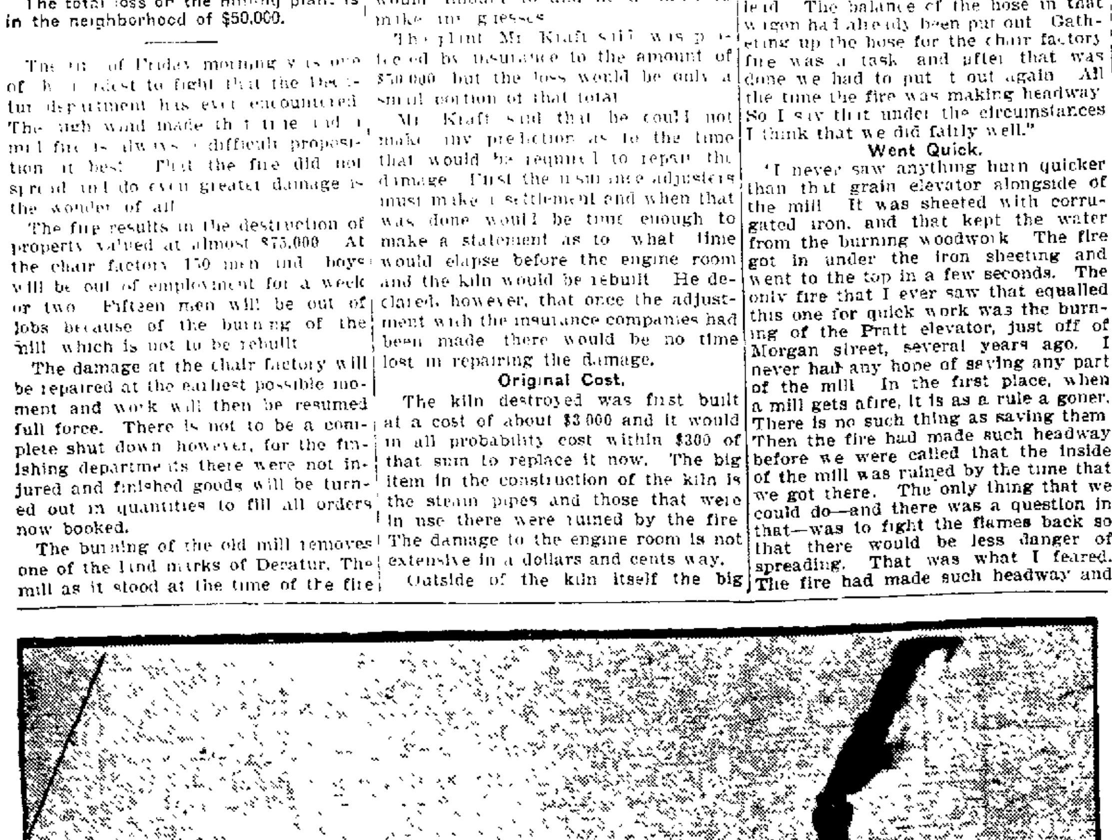
Waterworks Employes Equal to the Extra Requirements.

At the waterworks there was no time lost during the fire. The stoker, Jim Ellis, was especially busy. When the alarm came three boilers were under working steam. Two other boilers were ready to fire, and at the first opportunity he started a fire beneath them. It is said that during the fire Ellis shoveled beneath those boilers the big end of forty tons of coal.

Because they knew from the start that there was a big fire, and knew that the three boilers in use would not make steam for the pumps and the light plant at the same time, the light plant was cut out. All of the power was devoted to the pumps.

The two Allis pumps and the Clapp & Jones pumps were used in sending water to the mains, and the Hughes pump was used to send fresh water into the reservoir. When the fire started there was ten feet of water in the reservoir and when the work ceased there was a depth of five and one-half feet.

According to the way that the pumps are rated there were over 700,000 gallons of water pumped during the four hours that the pumps were pushed. There was far more than that much water thrown, because long after the rush was over the firemen were there with streams of water on the ruins. One Allis pump was making forty-two and the other thirty-six revolutions a minute. At each stroke of the piston each pump was throwing sixty-two gallons of water. The Clapp & Jones pump, also on the mains, was making ninety revolutions per minute, and at each stroke of the piston was throwing twenty-four gallons of water.



The Decatur Milling Company Plant Before the Fire.

ALLENBORO.

Allenboro, Nov 26—Ida Christopher visited with Eula Davis Sunday.

Mr Bohlen has been very sick with rheumatism but is better now.

Stephen Atterberry held a sale Wednesday.

Harry Long finished husking corn Saturday.

Mr. Armstrong is suffering from blood poison.

Mrs Ed. Whempen was a Decatur visitor Monday.

Will Sanner served as one of the jury men in the Brom case this week.

WELDON.

Weldon, Nov 26—John Thomas arrived here from Arkansas Tuesday and will visit his parents for an indefinite period.

Perry Brake living on one of the Warner farms about four miles from here, died of heart trouble early Saturday morning. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Isaac Gable visited relatives at Clin-

John Galloway, sr, returned home from a visit to his son, James, in Morgan county.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Gale, are in the south to spend several weeks.

Mrs Worship Gray went to Champaign Monday, to visit her daughter, Mrs Silas Hand.

Miss Jessie Parker of the primary room, visited over Sunday in Clinton.

Ethel Fairbanks and Betty Rainey went to Clinton Tuesday.

Walter Thomas drove to Clinton Monday.

A. H. Montgomery and family started to Oklahoma Monday to be gone a month or two.

EAST BUCKHART.

East Buckhart, Nov. 26—Prairie Lea church gave an oyster supper Wednesday evening, clearing about $40.

Mrs Levi Harrod and daughter, Maude, were Taylorville visitors Friday.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Via Holben, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holben, of East Buckhart and Dennis Alward of Hillsboro, Ill. The ceremony is to be performed in St Mary's Catholic church in Stonington at 9 30 Thanksgiving morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrod returned Friday from Indian Territory where they spent a couple of weeks.

CERRO GORDO.

Cerro Gordo Nov. 24.—Philip Dobson and wife left last Friday for Richmond, Va., where they will spend the winter.

W. J. Porter of Monticello was in town Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Ward and little son of Bement visited Mrs. G. W. Peck last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. G. Althouse was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

Elmer Brandenburg visited friends at Farmer City Tuesday evening.

John Dodson transacted business in Decatur Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones are visiting relatives at Mt. Zion this week.

Dr. E. M. Arnold transacted business in Decatur Tuesday.

Willis Armsworth is attending the I. O. O. F. grand lodge at Springfield this week.

F. E Irwin and J. R. Minich transacted business in Champaign Wednesday.

Andrew Heminger of Decatur was in town today.

D A. Traxel and wife were Decatur visitors today.

William Landis and wife went to Sullivan this evening.

L. G. McLaughlin and son Jesse transacted business in Decatur today.

Charles Stephens was in the city today.

ARTHUR.

Arthur, Nov. 24—O. L. Koontz, [illegible] agent for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, is home for a visit with his family.

Gus Burchfield, the Cadwell [illegible], was a business visitor here Tuesday.

R H Mohlenhoff of [illegible], was here on business Tuesday.

James Fishleigh was in [illegible] Wednesday.

Jack White was over from [illegible]burg Friday.

Walter Apperson the Arcola real estate man, was here Wednesday.

J. A. Reeder left Wednesday morning for Mexico, Mo., to look after his land interest.

Mark Barnum, who has been taking mud baths at French Lick Springs, Ind., will return home Saturday evening or Monday morning.

John Evans, who has been cooking for railroaders at Reily, returned home Wednesday.

Pat Sears has a fine display of Christmas goods.

J C Williamson writes from St. Paul, under date of November 22 giving the temperature of that place as 55 degrees in the shade.

Attorney Marion Watson was a Sullivan visitor Friday.

"Lost in New York," given at the opera house Thursday night, was not very impressive.

OLD WAPELLA RSIDENT DEAD

Jonathan Arthington Succumbs to General Debility, Aged 85 Years.

Clinton, Nov. 24.—Jonathan Arthington of Wapella, aged 85 years died Thursday morning of general debility. Mr. Arthington was born in Springfield, Ill. in 1820, and moved to DeWitt county in 1850, then a part of Tazewell county, on a farm, which has since been his home for forty-five years. He leaves an aged wife and three children, William, at home, Henry and Mrs. Elizabeth Kesecker, in DeWitt county. Funeral services were held from the home Friday afternoon conducted by Elder Amos Cisco.

Mrs. Alfred Sullivan Dead.

Mrs. Alfred Sullivan died Wednesday afternoon at her home in South Clinton of heart and lung trouble. She has been in poor health for several years, but confined to her bed only during the past year. Mrs Sullivan was born in Wayne county, Ill., October 21, 1841, and was twice married. Her first husband died in 1864, and to this union was born three children, Mrs. Amanda Pennington, Mrs. America Gach of Clinton, and Mrs. Ann Beal of Lincoln. She was married to Alfred A. Sullivan January 26, 1868, who with the following children survives her. Phares, Samuel, Andrew, Mrs. Sarah Ely, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Fred, all of Clinton, and Mrs. Nellie Bell of Maroa. Mrs. Sullivan was a member of the Baptist church when a girl. Funeral from the home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. E. Varney.

Will Filed.

The will of the late William H. Taylor has been filed for probate. All the property, both real and personal, is left to the widow during her lifetime, and then to Walter M Taylor as trustee. Provision is made in the will for the erection of a $1,000 monument in Woodlawn cemetery, and a donation of $1,000 to the trustees of the Methodist church, the interest on which is to go to the support of the pastor until a new church building is needed, when the $1,000 shall be given in Mr Taylor's name. Walter M. Taylor is named as manager of the estate.

Dr J A Lucas, pastor of the Clinton M. E church, and retiring grand master of Illinois Odd Fellows has been selected by the grand lodge at Springfield as representative from this state to the sovereign grand lodge.

Concerts will be given in future every night at the skating rink.

The Elks will give a smoker Monday evening. Clinton orchestra will be in attendance and furnish music.

B F. Wasson went to Mansfield to let the contract for a new telephone office building to be built at once.

Miss Lida Rademacher, one of the city school teachers, who has been very ill for the past three months, is now able to get out and will soon resume her work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott have returned from Oconee, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Carroll is the guest of her parents in Bloomington.

Fred Flemming, who is attending business college in Decatur, was in Clinton Thursday attending the Morse-Samuel wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams of Peoria are here visiting relatives.

John E. Huffaker of Decatur, who has been visiting Clinton friends, has returned home.

Miss Esther Edwards of Champaign has now returned home after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. William Camp has returned home from an extended visit in Dubuque, Ia.

Finley McLennan of Springfield is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. E. Shueler.

Mrs. Lewis Chenoweth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Downey, in Decatur.

William Smith and wife of LaSalle are visiting in Clinton with friends.

Mrs. John Sprague entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Cowgell and parents are visiting friends and relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Dora Daniels and daughter have returned to their home in Decatur after a visit at the home of Harry Glessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell have gone to Chicago and will also visit West Baden before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cain of Champaign were guests of Clinton friends Thursday.

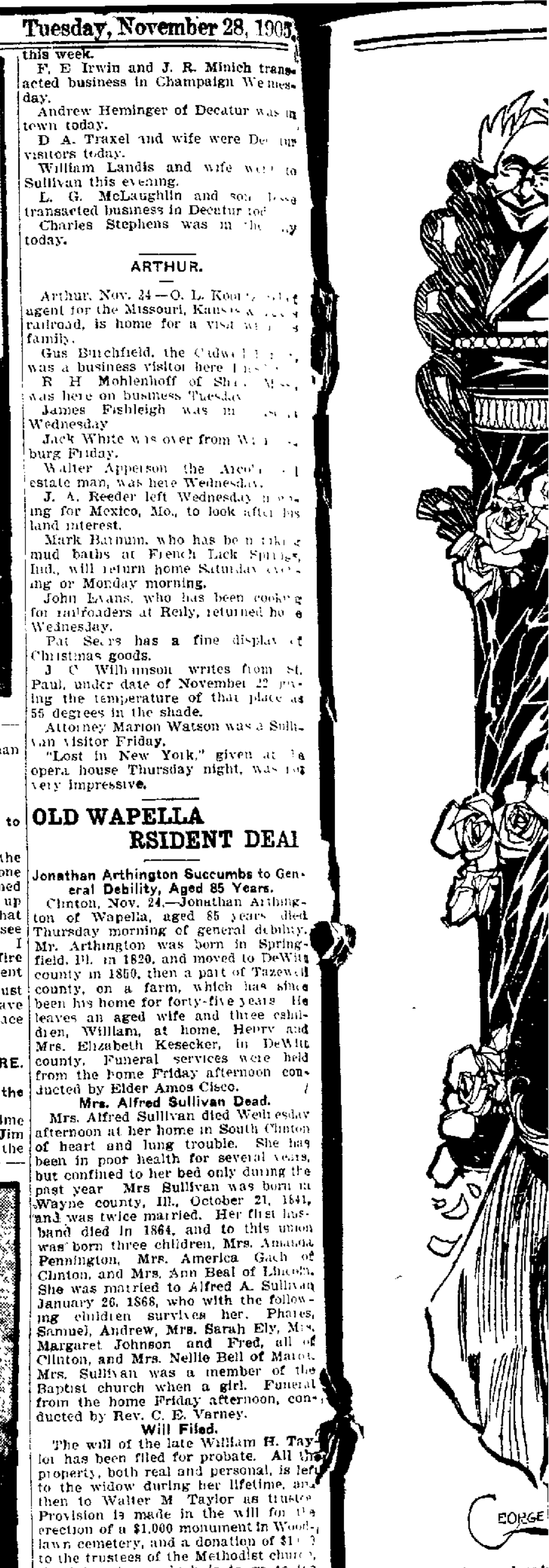
Contractor Skene of Chicago is arranging to begin at once the rebuilding of the ice plant, which was recently burned down.

C. W. Williamson, one of our druggists, has been appointed by the state board of health as agent for antitoxin in DeWitt county.

Mrs. Ellen Gay entertained a number of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday at her home on South East street.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions

Many people, especially women who lead closely confined domestic lives suffer from what in general terms is called "nervousness." Among all forms of treatment, none has even approached in success the intelligent use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Roundout, N. Y., which promotes an easy and natural action of the digestive organs and imparts tone to the nervous system.



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trans- Wednes- was in Decatur ent to Jesse oday he city

z. relief & Texas ith his barber, sday. Miss, Tuscola illiams- la real y. morn- fter his taking Springs, y even- cooking ed home play of om St. 22, giv- place as a Salli- at the was not

DEAI

to Gen- ars. A thing- r, died debility. Spring- DeWitt Tazewell as since ars. He e exhi- ery and DeWitt re held on, con-

ad. ednesday Clinton She has al years, uring the born in 21, 1841, irst hus- his union Amanda Gach of Lincoln, Sullivan follow- Phares, Ely. Mrs. d, all of of Maroa. t of the Funeral oon, con-

H Tay- All the al is left time, an s trustee. ll for the in Wood- of $1,000 st church, ge to the a new when the Taylor's named as the Clin- ng grand ows, has louge at from this odge. ure every

r Monday ill be in sfield to telephone nce. of the has been months, is soon re- have re- hey have of her attending was in e Morse- of Peo- tur, who nds, has campaign a visit returned in Du- field is Shueler, ting her in Deca- LaSalle ends. ained a hursday. ents are in Deca- ter have tur after (Bessner) all have lso visit Cham- friends o is ar- building recently n drug- he state antitoxin number Thurs- street. stions en who lives, terms is il forms proach- se of Dr.

The Picturesque in Wraps

That Griffonette Wrap

En Grande Toilet

Oriental Opera Coat

THE wrap is nowadays indispensable to the street or outdoor toilette of any description. What, with the extreme vogue of dressy lines in gowns, and the increasing severity of the weather, it takes a wrap of some sort to differentiate the house from the street toilette.

Charmingly picturesque are the lines fashion most favors for those indispensable items of the wardrobe; and variety to choose from is so great that the most difficult and capricious is sure to be pleased.

The girl who is somewhat vain of her ...tions will select instantly from ... those long and fitted wraps those ... clearly and sharply define the svelte ...s of the figure. They are oftentimes ... upon the order of the stylish pad... coat that her brother wears with a swagger. Or they may follow the ... overdone redingote idea; or ... the true mode of the Directoire ... that which reproduces the man's ... that period, however, rather than ... dress—and make the figure seem ... and graceful, but quite a little ...isted nevertheless.

...ver that same shortwaisted effect ... of the best cards in Dame Fash... this season; and all of the ex... and incidentally as expensive in ... to the amount of exclusiveness ... dressmakers and high class ... whose work is of the fancy order, ... what is known as "la mode ...our" abroad, are employing this ...sted effect to most charming re... Not that the figure is foreshort... any means. Rather is it that ... part is abbreviated, and the ... the garment so cleverly handled ... sink in just ever so slightly ... the natural waistline, and make ... bewitchingly more slender than ... is. It takes a clever cutter, ... to handle this mode to its best ... and in the hands of the amateur ... she be marvelously gifted—the ... garment is apt to present a misfit ... There are some tricks of the ... this connection that are kept a ... secret and one of them is ...ment of a featherweight hair... the lining of the body part. This ... hold out the bust form and to ... waistline so that the skirts of ... shall sink in after the clever ... already described. Sponging and ... both have much to do with this ... of linings, and the tailor's goose ...ed quite after the professional ...

... are some novel designs in the ... of cloths, chief of which is known ... griffonette. This material, like others ... class, presents not a hint of its ... purposes, and since all of the ... upon the calendar are to be ... it, there is no reason why it ... not be fashioned after the very ... caprices of the mode.

... garment that bespeaks Parisian ... is fashioned after the old time man... There is a broadly bias seam down ... of the back, the sides are cut ... same lines, flaring full and wide. ... are equally voluminous, and ... strappings define every seam and ... The shoulder seam is so cleverly ... that the plain but full-tailored ... seems to peep from the full folds of ... cape, for the coat itself is so managed ... it projects beyond the sleeve at all ... The fronts are double breasted, ...ing with handsomely embroidered ... buttons, and this touch of velvet is repeated in the collar that shows the same embroidery as does the buttons. Anything more modish, smart and at the same time strictly practical could hardly be imagined. The garment is plain enough and utilitarian enough for rainy day purposes (the griffonette being absolutely waterproof); the clever cut makes it a suitable afternoon or carriage wrap; and the discreet touch of velvet and embroidery will bring it into the quieter and more sober of evening wraps generally.

But all of the season's modish garments are not so practical or so utilitarian as that just quoted. There are some exquisite ones in chiffon velvet of delicate tint that employ beautiful hand embroideries of ribbons, silks, tiny beads and spangles to their adorning, and yards upon yards of real laces, all of the hand-made varieties, go to their further embellishment. That these are intended for evening wear of formal character is portrayed in their every line and fold. Some of the darker colored ones may judiciously be used for carriage wear in the afternoons, but the great majority are evening wraps, pure and simple, and are not supposed to see daylight ever during their brief career.

The modes of both the First and the Second Empires are clearly displayed in the more favored of the coming winter's festive garments. We are wont to designate that shortwaisted garment that is so popular as the Empire coat, forgetting or ignoring the fact that it belongs solely to the First Empire, and that the fashions of the Second Empire, that came along over a half a century later, and owned their chief charm to the Empress Eugenie, are equally strong in fashionable favor this season.

One very clever dressmaker—she is a member of the old regime in New York and is rapidly retrieving her fallen fortunes with her exquisite taste in gowning her friends—and her enemies, too, she avers—this clever dressmaker who was educated entirely in France, asks her customers when they demand gowns and wraps of the Empire order, which one they refer to, the First or the Second, the Josephine or the Eugenie. And in the next breath she has ordered models from both periods displayed to point her question the more strongly.

Of the evening wraps, pure and simple, pehaps the most charming are those of all lace. Any of the all over laces will do, although the preference at the moment indicates real Irish crochet or real Cluny for the foundation of the garment, and a narrow Valenciennes for edging, with perhaps scattered motifs of Russian guipure, Italian filet or some other expensive web of strongly marked individuality.

Shirred and bouillinne ribbons, too, are among the trimming schemes that show up to excellent advantage upon those luxurious wraps. Sometimes the ribbon matches the satin lining—for satin has superseded silk in this respect—or it may match the lace; or, better still, it may be one of the new broche ribbons that have floral designs seemingly embroidered instead of printed on them, as heretofore. A printed chiffon, either plain or plisse, is oftentimes employed to veil the lining, and a full ruffle of this is posed some inches above the hem, the two hems being then identical, and another cascading its way down either side of the front fastening. That the linings to all of those coats are not attached at any point except the neck and the arm (where a dress shield is oftentimes deftly inserted) goes without saying, and in many instances the lining ends some few inches above the coat hem, so that there is no hint of stiffness or any set shape to the hang of the garment.

A review, however rapid, of those dainty evening wraps must include some reference to the approval with which the Chinese coats are received. They must be the veritable garment of the male and pigtailed citizen of the Celestial Empire, no mere domestic copy will do. The richest of satins, silks and crepe are employed, and those are wrought and enriched with embroideries that are simply marvelous. The soft old blues that characterize Chinese porcelains are in the highest favor, and the work upon those is in harmonious tints. The veritable Chinese shape is left untouched. The garment hangs in straight and loose folds from the shoulders, the fronts are double-breasted, with a slightly rounded neck, and the side seams are slit quite after the traditional design. The sleeve is the same square fold as the almond-eyed Celestials wear, and the embroideries wander all over the garment in characteristic fashion.

Those whose social possibilities are not unlimited will look with favor upon a smart design in Persiana, a Persian lamb cloth that has all the beauty, the gloss and curl of the veritable fur, and costs but a fraction of what the furrier demands. Furthermore, it lends itself well to the manipulations of the dressmaker, and a smart wrap that may be worn with equal distinction day or evening may be evolved at a comparatively small cost. The modes of the First Empire make up most luxuriously in this fabric; and the fad for embroideries wrought directly upon furs—one of the most characteristic fads of this present season—may be beautifully carried out in this with delightful results.

DESCRIPTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS

The Empire Mode in Velvet.

There is a decided vogue for evening wraps of the Empire persuasion, and the luxury of that time is well set forth by the use of velvet in modern reproductions. A pale shade of lavender chiffon velvet, one of those new ones that verge upon a gray, is used for that pictured, and entre-deux of real Cluny lace and some ermine add much to its rich appearance. There is one of the new Capuchin hoods in velvet, fur and lace, attached under the ermine collar, this being of the separable order, so that it may instantly be removed should the wrap be required for afternoon carriage use. For evening wear the hood may be drawn over the head, the coiffure net that all up to date hairdressers use keeping the coiffure from becoming ruffled. The coat shows the characteristically short body, and the skirts attached with shirrings, the top part displaying some hand-embroidery. Two rows of lace decorate the full skirt portion above the hem. The sleeve is a full and baggy puff, with many rows of shirring to hold it in at the wrist, and a deep ruffle falling over the hand.

La Mode Chinoise.

Those exquisitely wrought coats that are one of the outward and visible signs of rank among the pig-tailed inhabitants of the Celestial Empire are the very latest craze among the women of this Western World for evening wraps. The rich silks and satins, to say nothing of crepes that are as thick and heavy as cloth, are enriched with hand-wrought embroideries of the most fantastic order. A good specimen will oftentimes require months for its making, for those Chinese count time a matter of mere nothing where artistic effects are concerned. The one illustrated is in a dull shade of Chinese blue, a tint that one sees largely in the Canton hawthorn and other blue ware from that country. Dragons, floral sprays, butterflies and other fantasies are richly embroidered in soft and harmonious colorings. The coat is emblematic of its country, the front and back hanging straight and loose from the shoulders, the side seams slit up somewhat, and the sleeve of veritable Chinese cut and size.

That Griffonette Wrap.

Distinctly novel is the cut of this all-enveloping wrap, one of those smart griffonette cloths that are in such vogue among clever dressers. A full and long cape is rather suggested in its outlines, with that French bias seam down the back, a stitched strap adding to the effect. Back and front are caught together on the shoulder seam, the material so cut that it extends on either side, and the sleeve—of tailored cut, by the way—seems to peep out from the folds of a very full cape. The fronts are double-breasted, fastening with handsomely embroidered velvet buttons, and an embroidered collar with a haircloth foundation makes for the finish around the neck. As a general utility wrap for day, carriage or evening wear such a wrap as this is invaluable. The rainproof character of the cloth is nowhere apparent, the cut is in the extreme of the mode and proclaims Paris in its every line, while the embroidered velvet accessories make it dressy enough for wear after dark.

En Grande Toilette.

The palest of pale blue chiffon velvets —that novel French tint that is known as claire de lune, or moonlight blue—is fashioned into a princess gown, presenting the unbroken front from throat to hem characteristic of this style. Over this is worn a long wrap of an allover net lace, with Irish crochet and shirred satin ribbons—the latter tinted to match the velvet of the gown—for its garniture. The coat is one of those that hang, touching the figure only at the shoulders and falling in an ever-increasing circle from there to the hem. The Irish crochet forms a yoke effect across the shoulders, and the bouillonned ribbon is applied in fancy scrolls. The sleeve is a novelty, being merely a slit bell-shaped piece in crochet, that comes but to the elbow, where the velvet of the little vest effect is repeated as a border. The coat is cut decollete, as is the gown, but after a lesser fashion.

Designs in Hand-made Neck Dressings.

The upper illustration represents a double-edged Valenciennes lace insertion mounted upon one of those ready-to-wear featherbone frames, and with a little coarse guipure for trimming. The left side is one on a similar frame, in white taffetas, with embroidered ends to the cravat. Both blind and eyelet work are employed to advantage in this, and hemstitched hems on either side add to its daintiness. The remaining piece is of the dressiest character—white satin, chiffon net and lace all entering into its construction—and the neckpiece dotted with little gold and silver beads in a scattered pattern.

Designs in Handmade Neck Dressings

Some Fashionable Ceintures

THE coming of the Christmas holidays, with all their attendant gifts and giving, makes the skilled needlewoman feel that she, not her purse, it is that can command the situation.

With hand work of every kind and character leading the fashionable procession, the skilled needlewoman bethinks herself early in the season of her duties in the gift line, and her purchases are made before stocks on the counters are depleted and her fancy can have full swing and sway among unbroken lines of goods.

Neck dressings are highly important nowadays, and the shops do charge startlingly high prices for anything that shows any indication of daintiness at all. Almost any odds and ends of lace will make up well in this connection, and those featherboned foundations that are on sale at all of the notion counters are a vast help in both planning and making those dainty little conceits. The lace is first tacked to the foundation, such piecings and joinings as are necessary are made, and then those fancy stitches that seem to be inseparable from the latest conceits in this direction are put in.

One can never have too many smart collars and jabots and chemisettes for the present styles, and further additions to the stock are always welcome. Transparency at the throat is almost a fundamental point of recent productions, and the cascade, jabot, chemisette or such other design that is selected for a finish must be as filmy and openworked in character as well may be.

With the surplice waists that have lost not a whit of their modishness since the spring, one must have quite a repertoire of chemisettes, and now that guimpes are added to the wardrobe of the grownups, as well as in those of the wee folds of the nursery, embroidered and hand-made guimpes will prove a very welcome gift to many a girl who has not time—or perhaps skill enough—to fashion them for herself.

Vests and waistcoats, too, are items that will be gladly received. First find out, though, if the coats or gowns of the proposed recipient are such as will immediately utilize such possessions. The best shops are displaying stamped and outlined pieces in rich silk and satin to be wrought after all sorts of devices. Silk and linen embroideries, those pompadour and Marie Antoinette designs that call for tiny ribbons, beads and spangles to their achievement; wool and worsted work and what not, all according to the use to which they shall be put when finished, are offered for the skilled needlewoman's attention.

Embroidered bags and belts to match are among the latest fancies, and there are even ribbons stamped for embroidery that are intended to border kimonos and dressing sacques of sheer henrietta, cashmere and other soft and comfortable goods.

As for the belts of ribbon and silk, they call for embroidery and much handwork if they are to compete with the best that the shops display. They are all of them made with little rods of featherbone in the back at the sides, and again in front, these last very shallow ones, so that the ceinture hugs the waistline tightly and yet holds all of its smart shape.

As for the embroidered shirtwaist patterns, their name is legion. In addition to the ones of lingerie persuasion there are some new ones in a silk warp henrietta, in eolienne, a silk voile and other sheer woolen fabrics that will make up delightful for cold weather wear.

Chiffon velvet, too, takes hand embroidery beautifully, and many a clever needlewoman is her own embroideress where her best frock of the season is concerned, and individual designs are thus secured where such are oftentimes just the chief desideratum of the gown.

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MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER,

By Tyler Harney & Co 112 East William St—Both Phones 352

Chicago Nov 2 —WHEAT—There has been a formidable array of bearish news presented today in fact little of other sort—but the market has not only held its own but has advanced a little Short selling and liquidation was rather free on Saturday and the property evidently went into strong hands This left the market pressure and its failure to respond to the bullish news has made shorts uneasy Trade has not been large There has been more changing in the way of sales of December and purchases of May by the leading elevator house Better milling demand for cash wheat Sales 60 000 bushels Argentine crop news favorable

CORN—Feature of the corn market today has been the liquidation of December holdings Old December in particular was for sale by cash houses who report poor demand domestic and export Cash prices in sample crowd [illegible] one cent lower This means general work by all houses having drivers in the turning out of contract corn Gulf is beginning to clear corn Galveston cleared 275 000 bushels today Local cash sales 200 000 bushels Seaboard sales 3 loads

OATS—Market was unfavorably affected by the liberal increase in the visible continued sales and receipts and more or less commission house liquidation both in December and May Most of this selling was of small lots There was an improved shipping trade cash prices [illegible] crowd steady for best and shade lower for other grades Seaboard sales 50 000 bushels

PROVISIONS Market active and higher rates [illegible] in view of [illegible] in hogs at the yards The first [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] of this being [illegible] subsequent decline

RANGE OF OPTIONS

Following Was the Range of Options on the board Today

Op	High	Low	Close	Last
WHEAT Dec—				
[illegible]	[illegible]	83½	[illegible]	83
Wheat May—				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat July				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN Dec Nov				
43 ½	44	[illegible]	41	42¾
Dec Old—				
[illegible]	[illegible]	44¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—May				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn July				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS D				
[illegible]				[illegible]
Oats May				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats July				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK Jan				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
LARD				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RIBS—JAN				
6 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATTLE RECEIPTS 33 000

Big Run Monday Caused Further Weakening of Prices

[illegible]

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[illegible] Hogs—[illegible] Mixed [illegible] heavy [illegible] $4 [illegible] $4 60 [illegible] lambs $4 [illegible]

ST LOUIS LIVE STOCK

St Louis Nov [illegible] Cattle—Receipts [illegible] steady [illegible] stockers and feeders [illegible] cows and heifers [illegible] steers $3 00 [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts—[illegible] steady range $4 70 to $4 85

NEW YORK MARKET

New York Nov [illegible] —Wheat—Receipts [illegible] 000 [illegible] exports [illegible] spot steady No 2 red [illegible] Options red 93¾c [illegible] steady to firm [illegible] losing ⅛ to ½ net higher [illegible]

Corn—Receipts [illegible] 000 exports 98 000 spot irregular $ 58 old elevator and 63¾ [illegible] Options closed partly ⅜ 64 white [illegible] net higher [illegible]

Oats—Receipts—91 000 exports 10 000 spot steady mixed [illegible] white 86½ to 3 [illegible] clipped white 3 [illegible] to 40

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis Nov [illegible] —Wheat—Dec 80¾ May [illegible] cash No 1 hard [illegible] No 1 northern [illegible] northern [illegible]

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL

Liverpool Nov 27—Wheat—Spot firm No 2 red western winter [illegible]

Corn—Spot quiet American mixed [illegible]

PEORIA CORN

Peoria Nov 2 —Corn 34½

GRAIN AT ST LOUIS

St Louis Nov [illegible] —Wheat—May 86 to 86¼ corn [illegible] oats 31 to 31½

POULTRY AND DAIRY

Chicago Nov 2 —Butter—Easier creameries 17c to 23c dairies 1[illegible] to 20c

Eggs—Steady 18c to 24c

Poultry — Steady turkeys 14c chickens 9c springs 9½c

New York Nov 27—Butter—Creamery 16 to [illegible] dairy 16c to 22c imitation creamery 1[illegible] to 19 renovated 15c to 20c factory 15c to 1[illegible]

Eggs—Unsettled finest 32 firsts 30c to 31c

New York Nov 27—Poultry—Dressed firm chickens 9c to 13½c turkeys 12c to 20c fowls 9 to 13c

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Nov 27—Rye cash 67c to 68c, flax 92c to 99c clover $13 60 barley 37c to 51c timothy March $3 42

Decatur Markets.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	84c
White corn, round lots 39c, single loads	33c
Yellow corn, round lots 39c single loads	38c
Mixed oats	25c
Rye	60c

FEED PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Timothy hay per ton	$9 50 to $10 00
Oats	27c
New corn, bu	40c
Clover hay	$8 00 to $8 50
Timothy hay per cwt	65
Oat straw	$4 to $4 50

RETAIL PRICES

Timothy hay per cwt	65c
Clover per cwt	60c
Straw	30c
Oats per bushel	35l
Cracked corn per cwt	$1 20
New corn bu	50c
Corn and oats chops etc, cwt	$1 25
Wheat for feed bushel	$1 00
Shorts cwt	$1 10
Bran	96c

BUTCHER STOCK

Hogs	$4 50 to $4 90
Butcher steers	$3 00@3 50
Shipping steers	$4 00 to 5 00
Sheep	$3 50
Cows	$2.50@3 00
Calves	$4 00@5 00
Lambs	$5 00@5 50
Heifers	$2 50@3 30

POULTRY MARKET

Hens	6½c
Old Cocks	5c
Spring chickens (large)	7½
Spring chickens (small)	7c
Gobblers	10c
Old Toms	10c
Hen turkeys	11½c
F F geese	6c
F F Ducks	7½c
Spring turkey 9 lbs or more	12c
Live Pigeons doz	60c
Fresh eggs	21c
Choice Butter	14
No 1 Hides	9c
Horse Hides Large	$2 75
Horse Hides small	$2 00

A POULTRY SHOW AT TAYLORVILLE

Annual Exhibition Will Take Place December 5 and 6

The fifth annual exhibit of the Christian County Poultry and Pet Stock association will be held in the armory at Taylorville Dec 6 9 The meeting of the association promises to be one of the most successful ever held The services of a noted judge Thomas [illegible] Riggs of Iowa Falls Iowa have been secured to score the exhibits The indications are that the duck and geese display will be unusually big On the evening of December 6 a musical program will be given

On Friday evening Professor W A P[illegible] the noted fancier will manage a sparring match by muffled game cocks The performance will be given [illegible] An admission fee of [illegible] will be charged

OVER A HALF HUNDRED

Made By Box Social at the Monitor School Saturday Night.

LITTLE PLAY GIVEN

The entertainment and box supper given by Monitor school at Austin [illegible] Saturday night was a success in every way The house was packed [illegible] About three hundred were present representing Decatur Maroa Kenney and Warrensburg as well as the surrounding country

Before the program music was rendered by an orchestra composed of Messrs Phil Davis Otis Davis and Will Fowler accompanied on the organ by Mrs Ed Fowler The program reflected great credit upon the [illegible] and girls all of whom did their parts well The Moo Cow Moo and The Railroad Crossing were especially liked Miss Hazel Shaw was the [illegible]

Song—Thanksgiving Song

Recitation Eleven Times One—Ruth Perrine

[illegible]—Gertrude Rhodes

Moo Cow Moo—Iva Shaw

Thanksgiving Table—Paul Bayless

[illegible] Calendar—Ruth Rhodes

Dora Perrine Nettie Bayless

Grundy County Institute —Edna Perrine

Song The [illegible]—School

[illegible] Two Three —Elsie Perrine

Thanksgiving Day —Jessie Nice

When the Frost is on the Pumpkin —Verna Nice

[illegible] Brown's Big Hit—Cecil Shaw

Song Jacky Frost—School

The Railroad Crossing —Media Buchanan

Dialogue Pumpkin Pie—Eight boys and girls

Song A Lullaby —Iva and Lauren Shaw

In the last number a little girl was seated in a rocker singing her doll to sleep and her lullaby was much enjoyed

In conclusion the comedy Mrs Tubbs Telegram was given It was well received and enjoyed by all

Cast of characters

Mrs Tubbs	Miss Elizabeth Kirk
Romeria	Miss Iva Shaw
Amelia	Miss Cecil Shaw
Tommy	Lauren Shaw
Teddy	George Rhodes

Other Little Tubbs—Ruth Perrine Jessie Nice Paul Bayless Mrs Raven Miss Elnie Perrine Mrs Donnell Miss Hazel Shaw Miss Simpkins Miss Eva McKirnan

Neighbors—Misses Media Buchanan Verna Nice Elsie Perrine

Telegraph Messenger Leslie Montgomery

Place—Mrs Tubbs kitchen at Cinder Corner

After the play the baskets of which there were thirty seven were auctioned by Doctor Moses Stewart of Maroa assisted by Messrs Ed Claudfelter and Phil Davis as tellers

There was a lively demand for the boxes and the average price was a dollar

The fish pond was in charge of Fred Rhodes and Earl Liming The candy stand was managed by John and George Kirk Both enterprises disposed of all the stock and made several dollars In all over fifty one dollars were taken in and the school feels well repaid for its efforts

Those present from Decatur were Misses Edith Beamer Nannie Beamer Nellie Crockett Helen Kribaum Frances Kirk Josephine Kirk John Kirk George Kirk

The teacher is Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Decatur

BUILDING NEW HOME

New Cottage for L M Purdue Adjoining Fishing Club

L M Purdue who has lived on the Leiby farm three and one half miles south of the city for the past fifteen years is now erecting a new five room cottage on his farm adjoining the Decatur Fishing club park Mr Purdue expects to have his new home ready for occupancy by January 7

IRATE OWNER OF HUNTING DOG

Tried to Shoot Engineer After Canine Had Been Run Over.

SAYS HE'LL GET HIM.

Accident Happened at Junction Near Water Works.

At the Decatur Junction on the Illinois Central just south of the city a valuable dog was killed yesterday forenoon by the cars The train by which the dog was killed was the south bound passenger on the Peoria division of the Central The owner of the dog was so enraged that he fired on the engineer of the train but by the time that he could draw a bead the engine was so far from him that he could not do the engineer any harm

The killing of the dog happened on the inside of the curve at that point and the engineer was on the other side of the track The owner of the dog knew what had happened and as soon as the train passed he sprang across the track and shot toward the engine

The operator at the junction heard the report and saw the smoke but did not know what the man was shooting at until the latter came back and with an oath said that the engineer had killed his dog and that he would come back and lay for the engineer and get him

Engineer Anderson an extra passenger man was on the engine and knew nothing of the shooting until he learned of it through the operator

Claims Damages

The owner of the dog was out hunting and after the affair came back to the junction house and told the operator all about it at the same time saying that he would file a claim for damages against the Illinois Central railroad company The dog he said was worth fifty dollars, that sum having been refused on Sunday

Yesterday afternoon a special officer of the Illinois Central road on the engine of the north bound passenger train was looking for hunters as he came into Decatur but he found none He left the train at Decatur and said that he was here to find if possible the man who did the shooting and have a warrant for his arrest

Showed No Marks

The special agent said that so far as he knew the engine did not show any marks of the shot from the gun but that was not the point The hunter who was technically a trespasser on the company property and according to the theory of the company committed a double barreled offense first in trespassing and second in shooting at the engineer An effort will be made to find the hunter and cause his arrest when the Illinois Central will prosecute him

MARRIED.

Carroll-Sears

Robert Carroll and Ila Sears both of Decatur were married Monday by Judge O W Smith at his office in the court house

MONTICELLO.

Marriage Licenses

Monticello Nov 27 —William Waggoner 40 Elizabeth M Kesler 47 Issac Bishop 21 Cora Rigney 19 Evan M Knott 21 Ida Harvill 18 Lon C Burgess 30 Mary Dighton 32 Samuel Olinger 30 Lena Carwin, 31

DEEDS RECORDED

Mary Alsbury to the Chicago Bloomington & Decatur railway a tract in the se¼ of [illegible] 18 [illegible] east $50

John Van Gundy to Laura McCaleb a tract in 31 15 3 east $1

Manford Becklin to [illegible] J Moore lot 2 in block 3 of the village of Argenta $15

Louis McKown to G C McKown lot 9 in block 2 of Englewood addition to Decatur $700

G C McKown to J B McKown lot 9 in block 2 of Englewood addition to Decatur $1 700

WILL OBSERVE THE HOLIDAY

General Closing of Business Houses on Thanksgiving Day

On Thanksgiving day there will be a general closing down of the business portion of the city The dry goods merchants will of course close all day as will the banks the public offices and the public library The shoe stores the book stores and the clothing houses will close at noon The grocery stores at 10 o clock The public schools and the Millikin university will observe their usual custom and will close Wednesday for the remainder of the week

FIRE ON EAST CONDIT MONDAY FORENOON

Gasoline Flare up Called Out the Department

At 11 o clock Monday forenoon there was a fire alarm from 328 East Condit street There was a flare of gasoline there and the woodwork in the kitchen where it occurred was damaged some but the fire did not extend beyond that point

During the afternoon some of the men from the Morgan street house were called to the dump on South Franklin street where the heaps of refuse were burning and sending up much noxious smoke

Slice of Shelby County for Sale

Our advertising columns in this issue contain an attractive announcement of the public sale of a valuable slice of Shelby county real estate and Moweaqua residence property belonging to the estate of the late Lebbeus McNaul to be sold at the county court house in Shelbyville Saturday December 16 at 1 p m Either property would make a desirable home or investment for the purchaser and the bidding should therefore be brisk and breezy

The Arcade store is giving $1 worth of trading stamps absolutely free this week to all persons starting new books Handsome premiums given for one two and three books.

NEARBY TOWNS

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Nov 27 —H J Evans was a business visitor in Decatur on Thursday

Frank McBride of Deland was in Monticello Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Robert Dillin of DeLand spent Sunday with H Dillin and wife

The small child of Mr and Mrs John Ellis who died of diphtheria was buried Sunday afternoon

Miss Mayme Dilsaver of Champaign spent Sunday at home

Mrs H G Gleisen and daughters Ruth and Marguerite visited in Decatur from Friday till Monday

George Mize of the Bulletin was in Champaign on Saturday

Bert Henness of Mansfield visited A H Wildman and wife Friday

A crowd of young folks chaperoned by Dr and Mrs F A Estock went coon hunting Saturday night near White Heath

Miss Pearl Martin of Bement was the guest of Miss Marie Cullins over Sunday

Miss Lennen of Morrisonville is the guest of the Misses Lettie and Stella Kilton

Miss Lois Bond returned from a short visit in Decatur Friday

The High School team of football played Decatur Saturday the score being 17 to 0 in favor of Decatur

Joseph Keller and son Ralph visited his mother in Decatur Saturday

Dr Zorger of Ivesdale is soon to be married to a young lady of Champaign His former wife was Miss Blanche Williams of Monticello

Mrs Harry O Delaney of Beloit Wis is the guest of her parents Mrs James Allman

George Justus and wife were Decatur visitors Friday

A game of football will be played between Sullivan and Monticello Thanksgiving day

A B Moberly is entertaining his brother and family of Chicago

Class eleven cleared nearly five dollars Saturday on the sales at H Schwartz They received ten per cent

Transfers of Real Estate

Samuel H Clark widower to Lewis W Traxler wd lots 16 and 17 in Bodman's addition of out lots to Bement $360

Annie Coleman to Anna R. Knight wd lots 1 and 2 block 9 Rawlins addition to Monticello $1 0[illegible]0

John M Burke and wife to Sarah L Hopper wd lots 11 12 and 13 blk 1 Hawks addition to Atwood $1 000

Joseph R. Elkins and wife to Rachel Hufford wd part lot 10 Durfee & Watts add of outlots to Cerro Gordo $1 700

Rachel Hufford to Peter Stare wd lots 1 and 2 block 8 Cerro Gordo $1 600

Ellen F Woolington to Frank Hettshee wd 25 feet off south side of lot 4 block 2 Mary J Platt's addition to Monticello $600

Lizzie Meacham to James P Ledge quit claim deed part sw ¼ and part of west ½ southeast ¼ section 31, 19 6 $1

Cerro Gordo Building and Loan to Chris Beuggert wd 28 feet off east side of lot 3 and 22 feet off west side lot 4 the full length of each all in block 12 Cerro Gordo $400

Probate Matter

The will of James Browning deceased was admitted to probate Margaret Browning appointed executrix without bond

Henry Gross Fred Hilton and John W Grove appointed appraisers

Certificate of cost for the paving of the streets surrounding the court house block was approved and assessment roll reduced from $9 692 to $8 600 and clerk to certify same to city solicitor for collection

Report of Harriet Watson guardian of Clover Watson filed and approved

The inventory appraisement bill and widow's relinquishment in the estate of James Browning deceased filed and approved

The bonds of Jesse W Warner as conservator of Louisa J Warner in the sum of $6 500 approved by the court

Inventory of the estate of John Dolin Sr deceased filed and approved

Ida Rodgers guardian of John Dilmer Rodgers filed and inventory of the property belonging to her said ward which was approved

Report of Ida Rodgers guardian of John E Rodgers approved

Petition of Chas M Buxton for probate of will of Eva A Page deceased filed and hearing on said petition set for Nov 6 1905 at 10 o'clock

Final report of A T Pipher executor of last will and testament of Susan Cranny deceased filed ordered that objections to same be filed by October 20 1905

Inventory filed by Patrick Flaherty guardian of Gertrude and Agnes Flaherty approved

Report of private sale of personal property of estate of Thomas Kastel deceased filed by L B Finder administrator approved and sale confirmed

Bond of J F Heath as administrator of estate of Nancy E Baler in sum of $100 approved

BEMENT.

Bement Nov 27—Mrs Carrie Cornelius of Hammond visited Mrs Gibson Gaston the last of the week

Miss Carrie McKinney of Decatur is visiting Miss Lucy Lunnon and other friends

Mr Amstead has moved into Will Evans house in the north part of town

John and Will Joy are visiting their sister Mrs John Duggan

Chris Cornelius son Everett is not expected to live He has typhoid fever

Misses Mayme and Emma Day were Cisco visitors Saturday

Roy Kuntz of Monticello was in Bement Sunday

Miss Mayme Howard of Monticello was the guest of Mr and Mrs Geo Oldridge Saturday

Pat Norris of Ivesdale was calling on friends Sunday

Dr and Mrs Fred Stoner visited Mrs Stoner's parents in Monticello on Wednesday

Daniel Hamman died at his home in Bement Sunday morning at 7 o clock of pneumonia after an illness of two weeks He leaves a wife and family of grown children He was a good citizen and a devoted husband and father His funeral will be held Tuesday morning at the family residence

Miss Bess Coffeen and Art Lyle were Cerro Gordo visitors Sunday

Mrs. Jack Collar and son of Waukegan visited Mr Collar's sister Mrs Nannie Swick last week

Miss Pearl Martin is visiting friends in Monticello

Mr and Mrs Will Brown have returned to their home in Bushnell Ill

Sam Clark is improving his property on Railroad avenue

Mrs Willis Harshbarger and Mrs Bell attended the funeral of Mrs Taylor at the Harshbarger church Saturday

Charles Martin was down in Arkansas on business last week

Hugh Eyler and Art Lyle go to Danville Monday

OUTTEN.

Special Correspondence

Outten Ill Nov. 27 —Robert Beck and Horace Baird of Prairie Home were Decatur visitors Monday

Walter Green was a business visitor in Mt Zion Monday

Ras Jones was a business visitor at Decatur Tuesday

Joseph Grindol of Decatur was a caller here Tuesday

Kate Martin who has been staying in Mt Zion returned home the last of the week

Mrs Brad Martin and daughter Mrs Anna Kile of Dalton City were visitors in Mt Zion Wednesday

Mrs Owen Craig and Mrs Walt Greenfield visited Mrs Ed Britton Wednesday

Mr and Mrs W C Jones of near Hight were Decatur visitors Thursday

Some of the young men from here attended the medicine show at Dalton City Thursday night

Walter Bilby was a Decatur visitor Tuesday

Frank Gregory has been having some repairing done to her house

Mr and Mrs Chas Graybill of Decatur who have been visiting at Mrs Gregory's, returned home Sunday

Bonnie Britton was a Decatur visitor Wednesday

Grandma Britton visited her son Charles Thursday

R E Grindol and family and Miss Nettie Lichtenberger were Dalton City visitors Sunday

Mrs Hal Bertzfield of Prairie Home visited Mr and Mrs I L Baird Sunday

Alonzo Pierce and Bonnie Britton visited Mr and Mrs Otto La Cost near Todd's Point Sunday

Dex and Ivy White of near Hight visited at Mrs Jones' Sunday

Mr and Mrs Aaron Peel visited Ed Britton's Sunday

Decatur visitors Saturday night from here were Sam Karch Harley Peel Ed Cotner Dex White, Ras and Sam Jones

Frank Jones of Decatur visited home folks near Hight Sunday

Mr and Mrs I L Baird Mr and Mrs Farrell Nettie Lichtenberger Mr and Mrs Owen Craig Mrs Jno Akers and Ed Britton were Decatur visitors Saturday

CLINTON.

Special Correspondence

Clinton Ill Nov 27 —Shirley Downey of Decatur spent Sunday with his wife at the home of L D Banks

Miss Mayme Hill is visiting friends in Springfield a few days

Mrs Mary Allison and daughter of Pana spent Sunday in our city

James Lafferty spent Sunday with friends in Bloomington

Clyde Day has returned from Oklahoma, where he has been visiting his sister

Mrs P McNamara and daughter of DesMoines Ia are visiting the family of M Mahoney

Miss Nellie Wells of Decatur was the guest of Clinton friends Sunday

Mrs W H White of Springfield is the guest of Mrs Lafferty

Jack Davis proprietor of the Spotless Pantitorium is sick and unable to attend to business

Contractor Charles Kirkpatrick of Lincoln who has been driving pile at Coon Creek for the interurban bridge has finished his work and gone to Springfield to take a contract

Miss Nellie Moore entertained friends at her home on North Mulberry street Friday evening Refreshments were served during the evening

Circuit court convened Monday and the grand jury returned their final report and were discharged

The Methodist church choir gave the Thanksgiving concert Sunday evening

Henry Samuels of Pierre S D is visiting relatives in Clinton

Miss Ada Karr visited Miss Maud Walters in Kenney a few days

J J Hardin and wife have returned from a visit with relatives in Assumption

Miss Julia Andrews of Decatur is visiting her sister Mrs Chas Drake

Miss Myrtle May who has been quite ill for several weeks has resumed her position at the telephone office

Mrs George Sage is visiting relatives in Ramsey

Mrs Fred Wilson and children of Danville are visiting her parents in Clinton

Bert Larkin and Miss Hater both of Chestnut were married Saturday afternoon by Judge F C Hill

The revival meetings which have been in progress at the Christian church for the past four weeks closed Sunday evening

Homer Grimes is visiting his uncle in Centralia a few days

Miss Cora Rademacher has taken her position again with the National telephone company

There were a great many visitors from the near towns attended the Masonic banquet Friday evening One hundred and fifty people were seated at the six o clock dinner

Engineer F H Hinckley who has been ill for some time with kidney trouble has been taken to Decatur to undergo an operation at the Barnes hospital

J Harvey Smith had an operation performed and removed a tumor which had been growing under his left shoulder blade

Mrs J T Mull has been paid the insurance from the M W of A which was $3 000

Bentley Conn has been appointed administrator of the estate of Perry Brake who recently dropped dead at his home east of Weldon

Mrs John White has returned home after a visit with friends in Centralia

Rabbi Leo Menheimer of Bloomington conducted services at the residence of Lewis Freudenstein Sunday morning

The Epworth League will begin with Friday holding cottage prayer meetings at the homes of members.

PALMER.

Palmer Nov 27 —Charlie Loyd of Morrisonville spent Sunday here with friends

Mrs Inez Bremer and daughter Florence arrived Wednesday from Mexico Mo to spend the winter with her parents Mr and Mrs A M Hewitt

Mrs A M Hewitt and daughter, Gladys and Misses Florence Mundhenke and Alice Compton visited friends in Harvel last week

L A Tedrow of Mt Olive spent Sunday here with his wife

Mrs H Simpson spent Wednesday in Taylorville

The dance held here last Wednesday evening was quite a success. The hall was crowded, but order was good and everyone had a fine time Miss Stella Middleton spent last week in Raymond, the guest of her brother and wife

Mrs A L Shrout and Lotus Boyd were shopping in Taylorville last Wednesday

Elmer Shrout is here from Arkansas visiting his brothers A L and E B Shrout

Mrs Henry and Harlan Payne came home Saturday evening from Riverton, where they have been visiting their uncle, Dr John Daily

Mrs Sol Spindle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs L Sallenger

Mrs Bessie and Mary Clark spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs F. R Best

Mrs Mary Teasley of Stonington, visited her daughter Miss Muriel Saturday and Sunday

Misses Myrtle Calvert and Muriel Teasley were shopping in Taylorville Saturday

Misses Eunice and Lotus Boyd and Messrs James Bradley U H Darner Albert Arbogast and Louis Radford attended the opera in Taylorville Friday night

Mr and Mrs Hugh Buckler spent Sunday in Taylorville the guest of the latter's brother

Jim Shrout of Morrisonville was calling on friends here Sunday

Miss Bessie Springsgate of Morrisonville was the guest of Miss Lyda Boyd last week

Mr Lee Kent of Shilo spent Sunday with his brother W L Kent

Troy Taylor will move to Morrisonville next week

The Palmer Gun club will give a big shoot at Palmer November 28 and 29

There will be a dance at Palmer December 6 Mr H Simpson and wife will furnish the music

CERRO GORDO.

Cerro Gordo Nov 27 —Reed Barnhart of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents

Mrs J C Locker and children visited in Decatur Saturday

U M Rader was a business visitor in Decatur Saturday

Lynn Wood visited Miss Edna Grove in the West End Sunday evening

Jesse McLaughlin finished husking corn Thursday

Miss Ethel Cripe is the new operator at the telephone office

The Cerro Gordo Dancing club will give their annual Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening

Elmer Brandenburg and Frank McLaughlin spent Sunday with friends near Bement

A C Doyle has returned from East St Louis where he attended the federal court

Mrs Libby Propst and children moved to Decatur Saturday

Roy B Jones of Sadorus spent Sunday with relatives

J B Metzger transacted business in Decatur Friday

The funeral of Miss Lena Jackson was held at the M E church yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock

L G Peck and wife were Decatur shoppers Saturday

HOGS' EARS AND COWTAILS VANISH

Californians Seek Vandals Engaged in Odd Rope Industry

Redding Cal Nov 27 —W D Elam an extensive stock raiser of Tehama county came to Red Bluff today and complained to the sheriff that parties unknown to him were cutting the tails off the stock on the ranges He thinks there must be as many as a hundred bob tailed steers and cows on the range about Hunter's Station He says the mutilation is done by thieves who want the hair to use in the manufacture of hair ropes Mr Elam claims that the men who rob the cattle of their tails slip up behind them while they are lying down and with a sharp knife do the work quickly

Ross McRave of Payne's Creek also in Tehama county went to Red Bluff last Saturday and swore to a complaint charging that a neighbor had stolen seventeen hogs from him Later sixteen of them had been clipped clean of ears These two complaints coming so closely together are a novelty in criminal proceedings in northern California

We have just received an immense line of mens boys and children's suits and overcoats also a big line of ladies suits cloaks skirts waists and furs Big reductions in every department this week The Arcade Store 133 137 North Main street

THE FARMERS OBDURATE

Have Organized and Refuse to Allow Hunters on Their Grounds.

FORM ASSOCIATIONS.

Decatur hunters are learning [illegible] days that it is necessary [illegible] something more than a license if they would have their sport entirely unmolested Having a hunter's license in one's pocket cuts very little ice unless the hunter is fortunate enough to have some friends among the farmers who will permit hunting on their lands Many Decatur hunters have discovered this fact the past week and regret that they did not become acquainted with their farmer cousins long before the hunting season rolled around

Many protective associations have been formed among the farmers — thirty or more belonging to each organization and the members work more or less in harmony with the game wardens One cannot find a neighborhood in the country now where such an organization does not exist and all members have signs posted on their premises forbidding trespass by hunters and all are pledged to prosecute trespassers Irresponsible marksmen have caused this condition the farmers say and it is unfortunate that with the rapidly growing restriction hunters who are real sportsmen should have to bear a portion of a burden which they took no part in drawing on themselves

HEYLS GET THE SCHANDEIN CASH

Will of Millionaire Brewer's Widow Ordered Probated

Milwaukee Wis Nov 27 – The will of Mrs Lisette Schandein was sustained by the decision of Judge Carpenter read yesterday and will be admitted to probate By it Mrs J Heyl receives about $4 000 000 Mrs Ella Frank and Emil Schandein Mrs Schandein's other two sons [illegible] children are cut off

Mrs Frank and Emil Schandein contested the will alleging that it was controlled by undue influence of Jacob Heyl who previous to marrying the present Mrs Hayl had been the husband of her sister It was held that he advised Mrs Schandein in all matters concerning the large business left her by her husband

It was charged that Heyl's influence over his mother in law controlled her every action and during the long hearing many family skeletons were paraded and few members of the family escaped unscathed but Jacob Heyl and the dead Mrs Schandein were the most bitterly attacked

Farmers Column

YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT

$ 10	We loan money on
$ 20	Furniture pianos horses carriages
$ 30	Goods in storage warehouse receipts,
$ 50	Cattle wagons grain in the crib
$ [illegible]	Growing crops watches diamonds
$ 85	Any amount any time any payments
$100	Any security no publicity
$150	ALSO WE BUY NOTES Easy terms.
$200	Oldest loan office in Decatur
$250	A [illegible] SUMMERS & SON 120 Water St
$500	Next to the Millikin bank

FOR SALE CHOICE RECORDED CHESTER White and Poland China hogs both sexes two one year old Chester White males [illegible] Rock Cockerel Farm seven miles north [illegible] Ill W A Hinkle

FOR SALE—

Good 160 acre stock and grain farm all of level land and in cultivation good fine house barn and numerous outbuildings [illegible] cistern and well nice orchard all fenced cross fenced part hog tight wire [illegible] public road near school and church [illegible] miles from best railroad market town in county price $45 per acre

Also good 80 acre farm good four room house barn and other outbuildings small [illegible] fenced and cross fenced [illegible] on public [illegible] school and church and three and [illegible] miles from good railroad market town [illegible] $45 per acre

DOYLE & LAKIN Vandalia Ill

Public Sale $145 Land.

Rental $6 Cash, Up to $10 Grain.

North 80 acres, L. McNaul estate (N. W. ¼ Sec. 35), Penn twp., Shelby county, Ill., S. E. angle Moweaqua-Bethany, Decatur-Shelbyville X Roads, north of Prairie Home Church; fully tiled, unincumbered, highly cultivated; 1905 crops: 40 acres corn, 60-70 bu. per acre; 10 acres oats, 40 bu. per acre; balance clover; all in corn 1906 would yield $25 per acre; fine home site; junction Moweaqua-Bethany Rural Routes; center extensive region of rapidly rising values; on direct route of future Decatur-Shelbyville "Interurban;" inevitable location of future town and high school. Abstract furnished; possession March 1, 1906. Terms cash; or ½ cash, ½ in 1 year at 5%. Address F 133 The Inter Ocean, Chicago, or David R. Coulter, Tenant and Executor.

Sale Sat., Dec. 16, 1 P. M., So. Door Court House, Shelbyville, Ill.

Also $1,500 Residence Property in Moweaqua, Ill.,

Consisting of two (2) lots (125x150) cor. Shelby and Elm sts., one block north of principal business street, four blocks east of business center of town (2,000 pop., on Ill. Cent. R. R.), midway between school and churches; four room frame house (24x24) with pyramid roof (iron railing at top), easily raised for second story; brick and cement cellar, summer kitchen, well, and outbuildings; fine yard, garden, grape arbors and fruit trees, inclosed by picket and board fences. Property to be put in first-class condition. Address as above.

Sale Same Time and Place and on Same Terms as Above.

Semi-We[illegible]

TWENTY-SIXTH [illegible]

CHICAGO BALL

Yost's Great [illegible] Utter Defe[illegible]

ECKERSA[illegible]

Curtis Is Rul[illegible] In The Ga[illegible] Tr[illegible]

[illegible]

Nothing Spectac[illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago Be[illegible]

[illegible]

First Hal[illegible]

[illegible]

Punts Came[illegible]

The safety touch[illegible] late in the second [illegible] and Michigan [illegible] weak spots in the opp[illegible] success and the p[illegible] been resumed, with [illegible] there was, in favor [illegible] Maroon backs gaining [illegible] than Michigan's Fina[illegible] Michigan's 5-yard [illegible] of a punt by Eckersal[illegible] to Michigan's 45-yard [illegible] immediately returned [illegible] long high spiral went [illegible] goal line Clark [illegible] Stuart at left caught [illegible] ing under the goal ba[illegible] letting the ball go for [illegible] tempted to run with [illegible]

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